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LOW WATER.—10.00.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881  
No. 11536

三月廿七號六月英港香 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934.

日六月五

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS  
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**DUNLOP**  
*is the*  
**SAFEST**  
**TYRE**

## DEVASTATING FLOODS IN KONGMOON DISTRICT

**HOUSES,  
BRIDGES  
RAIL HAVOC**

**TEN FEET OF WATER IN  
TOISHAN CITY**

**SHANGHAI HEAT  
WAVE DEATHS**

Kongmoon, June 26.  
As the result of torrential rains in the past few days, the city of Toishan is being submerged in some places to a depth of more than ten feet.

Numerous houses, bridges, roads and other means of communication have been wrecked, including a section of the Ning-Yang railway and the telephone, telegraph and electric light systems.

The city was plunged into darkness for almost twenty hours on Sunday.

Three railway bridges were carried off by the flood, while numerous sleepers were destroyed. Railway communication cannot be restored to Toishan for several days.

The losses sustained by the Ning-Yang Railroad company alone are estimated at over \$150,000.

The flood is now showing signs of receding.—Central News.

**SHANGHAI HEAT WAVE.**

Shanghai, June 27.  
Cases of sunstroke and heat prostration are mounting up in consequence of the persistence of record-breaking high temperatures in Shanghai and the surrounding districts. Scores of sufferers from prostration and sun stroke have been stricken in the countryside, mostly farmers and coolies, threatening to create a serious situation.—Central News.

**YELLOW RIVER FLOODS.**

Tientsin, June 27.  
The continued rise of the Yellow River, especially the section running across Hopei Province, has caused widespread floods at several points in that province. The districts already flooded include Fengyu, Huangling and Pantang, where thousands of refugees are in need of immediate relief.

The Hopei Provincial Government has urged the Yellow River Conservancy Bureau to take emergency measures to strengthen dykes in order to prevent an extension of the flood disaster.—Central News.

**SIX DEATHS.**

Shanghai, June 27.  
The heat wave caused six deaths in Shanghai from heat stroke yesterday, although a strong breeze brought some relief.

The populace took advantage of a burst twenty-inch water-main near the General Hospital which turned the vicinity into a lake.

There has been a general abatement of crime in the last two days. There have been no armed robberies and no street fights.—Reuter.

**CHINA'S TARIFF  
REVISION**

**MR. ARIYOSHI'S VISIT  
TO NANKING**

Nanking, June 27.  
Mr. Ariyoshi, the Japanese Minister, called on Mr. Wang Ching-wel, acting Foreign Minister, at his official residence yesterday afternoon. The conversation lasted for one hour and a half, and Mr. Ariyoshi detailed the Japanese attitude towards the proposed revisions of the Chinese imports customs tariff.

After attending a reception last evening, Mr. Ariyoshi returned to Shanghai by the night train.—Central News.

**MACHADO ESCAPES  
FROM U.S.A.**

**Now Reported To Be  
In Domingo**

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-sage Ordinance, 1881. Received June 27, 1934.)

New York, June 26.  
Ex-President Machado of Cuba, whom a warrant was recently issued in the United States at the request of the Cuban Government, got out of the country safely.

It is reported from Portu-

**REPRISALS  
THREAT  
ANGLO-GERMAN  
DISPUTE**

**DIMMER HOPE  
OF AGREEMENT**

London, June 26.  
Hopes of an amicable settle-

ment of the Anglo-German debt dispute have been dimmed by the nature of a state-

ment issued in Berlin prior

to the departure for London of the German delegation.

The German Government re-

grets that the British Government thinks it necessary to enforce its viewpoint by threatening compulsory measures, whereby Germany is compelled to take corresponding defensive measures.

The German debt delegates have since arrived in London, driving to a hotel front Liverpool Street in a taxicab driven, strangely enough, by a Jewish driver.—Reuter.

**BRITAIN'S NEGOTIATOR.**

Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the Govern-

ment, accompanied by Treasury officials, will conduct the negotiations on behalf of the British Government with the German delegation respecting the German transfer moratorium.

The German representatives who will include Dr. Berger, of the Ministry of Finance, Dr. Ulrich, of the Economic Department of the Foreign Office, and Dr. Blessing, a Director of the Reichsbank, will be invited to hold the first meeting at the Treasury to-morrow morning.

**BILL PASSES COMMONS.**

The Money Resolution in connection with the Debt Clearing Offices and Import Restrictions Bill (Reprisals) Bill, passed all stages in the Commons to-day.

When the House went into committee on the bill, a Liberal member moved an amendment to limit its duration to twelve months from 1st July next.

This, he said, would be a gesture to Germany that the British would be prepared not to engage in reprisals but would rather do everything possible to facilitate and increase Anglo-German trade.

The motion was, however, withdrawn when the Chancellor of Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, announced his willingness to limit the operation of the measure to two years.

The Chancellor remarked that the Government's purpose in taking the powers contained in the bill was to give notice to the world that they were so equipped and thereby to reduce the likelihood of circumstances arising which would require these powers to be used.—British Wireless.

**DOLLAR AGAIN  
RISES**

**LOCAL MARKET  
STEADY**

The Hongkong dollar advanced 1/8th this morning to 1s. 63/8d. due to the strength of silver.

The market locally is quite steady, with inter-bank business reported at 1s. 63/4d.

**BACK ON THE JOB**

Washington, June 26.  
General Hugh Johnson, the National Recovery Administration, who has been away from office for several days taking a rest ordered by his medical adviser, returned to his desk to-day.—United Press.

## HUGE CURRENCY EXPANSION BY EXPLOITING SILVER

**HEAVY  
PURCHASES  
PLANNED**

**RATIO POLICY  
PROGRAMME**

**COMPLETION BY  
END OF YEAR?**

Washington, June 26.

Huge currency expansion by the employment of silver as legal metallic reserve is planned as a recovery measure, according to prominent spokesmen of the government.

Members of the Administration believe that the new silver purchases plan will cause a currency expansion of at least \$90,000,000, with a corresponding increase in commodity prices by the end of the present year.

This was disclosed in official quarters, after Senator Dies had announced that the Treasury Department had already bought about 70,000,000 ounces, although, he said, the exact amount could not be positively ascertained because the white metal was being purchased on American account in markets throughout the world, and the Treasury tabulations were not yet up-to-date.

It is reported elsewhere that the average price paid hitherto for silver by the Treasury has been 44 cents an ounce.

**TREASURY NEEDS.**

Senator Dies said the Bureau of Printing and Engraving far behind schedule in the printing of new silver certificates to be issued on the basis of the metal.

He said he estimated that the Treasury would need to buy 1,254,000,000 ounces to comply with the new law requiring purchases until silver constitutes 25 per cent. of its monetary reserve.

It is estimated that the above figure, added to what the Government already owns, will give the United States about 2,000,000,000 ounces.

**75 CENTS AN OUNCE.**

Treasury officials arrived at their \$90,000,000 estimate by multiplying 1,284,000,000 ounces by 75 cents, saying the United States would be lucky if it obtained around one-fifth of the world's total supply without paying more than an average of 75 cents an ounce.—Reuter.

**TREASURY STATEMENT.**

Washington, June 26.

An indication of the rate of the Treasury purchases of silver is given in an official statement of Treasury bullion transactions issued to-day.

The announcement shows that silver receipts under the executive

(Continued on Page 7.)



Gir Robert Clive, Britain's new Ambassador to Japan and Lady Clive, who have just arrived in the Japanese capital.

**PACE TOO HOT FOR THE  
GOLF VETERANS**

**FORCED  
NOTE RAIDS**

**SERIES CARRIED  
OUT BY POLICE**

**NO INFORMATION  
OR EVIDENCE**

Acting on allegations that Chinese forgers were trying to dispose of spurious Java notes in Hongkong, five Police raids were organised yesterday morning on different Chinese tenement houses and firms.

As far as can be ascertained no spurious notes were discovered.

Several persons were detained, but all were released after interrogation at the Police Station.

Each raiding party was headed by foreign detectives and inspectors and in the buildings concerned was carefully searched.

Places said to have been visited include No. 169, Des Voeux Road Central, second and third floors; the China Trading Corporation in Queen's Road Central; No. 19, Yick Fong Boarding House in Connaught Road Central; No. 19, Yick Yam Street, Happy Valley; and another Chinese residence in Causeway Bay.

**FOURTEEN BILLS  
VETOED**

**Presidential Slaughter  
in Washington**

Washington, June 26.

After announcing his intention of broadcasting another message to the nation on Thursday evening, President Roosevelt to-day vetoed no fewer than fourteen routine bills.

They were measures that passed through Congress during the closing days.

The President disregarded the usual custom of allowing the measures to die a natural death for want of the Presidential signature.

Instead, he wrote on each "Disapproved," and that the signature had been withheld, with a brief statement of the reason for refusal to sign appended.—Reuter.

**THAT ARMS  
EMBARGO**

**STILL HELD UP BY  
JAPAN AND ITALY**

**CONTRACT ISSUE**

London, June 26.  
Questioned as to the conditions attached by Italy to her acceptance of the arms embargo on Bolivia and Paraguay, Sir John Simon in the House to-day said he understood that the Italian Government had made their acceptance conditional upon acceptance by a number of other specified Governments.

As the Italian list included the U.S.S.R. and Japan, invitations were duly transmitted by the League Committee of Three to the Governments of these two countries to participate also.

The Government of the U.S.S.R. had announced their agreement.

The position as regards Japan was that a formal agreement had not yet been given although it has been explained that no exports of arms had, in fact, been sent from Japan to Bolivia or Paraguay.

The Italian Government had also stipulated that current contracts should be exempted from the proposed embargo.

This difficulty had not yet been overcome, though the League Committee of three had recommended that if such a reservation was to be made definite, a very brief time limit should be laid down during which it should be operative.

Sir John Simon added that he had no information as to the duration of existing Italian contracts.

Over thirty countries have declared their agreement in principle with the proposed arms embargo, Italy and Japan being the only two Governments on the list of those approached from which such a declaration has not, as yet, been reached.—British Wireless.

**SUGAR DUTY**

Shanghai, June 27.  
It is strongly rumoured here that a reduction in the duty on foreign sugar is proposed by the Nanking Finance Ministry.—Central News.

and failed to qualify with a total of 160, eight over the limit.

**SOME OF THE SCORES.**

The four leading returns were:

Bert Gadd .... 70-69-139

H. Cotton .... 66-76-141

P. Alliss .... 74-67-147

J. Adams .... 74-67-141

Other scores were:

E. F. Storey .... 70-73-143

R. Sweeny .... 76-69-145

MacDonald Smith 75-73-148

W. Shute (holder) 76-73-149

G. Saracen .... 75-75-150

J. Kirkwood .... 75-75-150

It may be recalled that Arthur Havers, who failed to qualify for the championship this year, was the last Englishman who succeeded in winning the title.—Reuter.

Watch the "Snipe" sweeping up Garden or Peak Road. See the "Minx" make lightning getaways in traffic along Queen's Road. And you will agree that these are cars built for modern road conditions.

Demonstrations on any model.

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# Married Flirts

by MABEL  
McELLIOTT

## CHAPTER XXXVI

Elsa came back to work on her old schedule and, with the suddenness of a butterfly released from its nest, Gypsy began to rush about whenever she was free. David was in good hands when Elsa was present. He and the clumsy but gentle-fingered maid understood each other and Gypsy could play with an easy mind. This was what she needed, she told herself, what she had been wanting.

She had known a guy, irresponsible crowd in her pre-marital days. She went back to them now. She went to cocktail parties in Greenwich Village, exhibitions of modern paintings, motion picture showings to the inner circle. She bought some new clothes and had a new, daring hair cut. In many ways she was the gay pleasure loving girl she had been before her marriage. She laughed a great deal. She had begun to learn the newest dancing steps. The telephone rang often these days and she would sit, drumming her fingers, trying to decide whether or not she could make that particular tea or whether Elsa could be persuaded to stay late again.

Tom said he approved of the change, although sometimes you caught a puzzled light in his eyes. This chameleon, this flushed, dark-haired young person in the well-cut gray suit was curiously unlike the discouraged, pallid girl who had complained last winter of the routine of dishes, bottles and naps. Since Gypsy's return she hadn't said a single word about their old difficulties. She had behaved as though nothing had ever happened to disturb her placidity. He didn't quite understand the change but he was grateful for it.

Manlike, he was interested in and attracted by the transformation. Of course Gypsy was his girl—his wife—no matter how she looked nor what she did to herself. But, although he approved her gaiety and spirit in theory, sometimes he missed the old Gypsy with her serious talk of budgets and cheap cuts and her adorable frown over the laundry list. This girl was far too busy to bother with laundry lists. There were buttons missing from Tom's things nowadays and his brown and blue socks had holes in the toes. Often he came home in the evening to find her still away and Elsa muttering over the pots and pans, anxious to put on her big shapeless hat and remove herself to that mysterious realm from which she would emerge the next working day.

Tom would be left to give David his bottle. Presently Gypsy would flash in with a gardenia at her throat and the scent of cigarettes clinging to her cool, fresh cheek.

"Sorry, darling. I had no idea it was so late. Ronny Burgess had a Russian violinist and it was so thrilling!"

She would tie a big apron over her sheer black frock with its frilly collar. Smiling still over the afternoon, she would serve Tom cold ham and potato chips and salad. She seldom bothered to cook much now. For one thing, the weather was growing warmer. For another, she hadn't the time and Elsa was a most indifferent chef. Besides Tom didn't care. He used to be bored, she thought now, with all those fancy messes she had prepared for him. That was little bride stuff! Well, she had got bravely over that phase.

It was thrilling—it was exciting to be received back into the old circle as an equal. At first people had openly patronized her. "How's the baby?" they had asked negligently. "How's motherhood?"

But they had got past that now. She was one of them. She had even joined a class in sculpture, and it was, she said, "inspiring." It was queer but the prospect of spending the summer in the apartment didn't daunt her now. Last year she had been unable to bear the very notion. But that had been because of her condition. She felt strong now and it was fun to be within reach of things. Why, if she moved to the suburbs she would miss out on all the invitations she now accepted so eagerly. No one would remember her if she buried herself in some little house on a side road.

When Tom said something about trying to find a place on the Island she smiled and shook her head. "Don't bother, darling. We'll be all right. I don't mind the city any more. Besides, everyone says we're going to have a cool summer."

The puzzled look came into his eyes again and he said no more. More often than not Gypsy encountered Hunt Gibson at these festivities. Hunt was very much the young-man-about-town at the moment and he had met these people through Sue Canavan. The more Gypsy saw of him the better she liked him. He was always so amusing. He had a grand sense

of humour. You saw him on the avenue those days, broad shoulders set off to advantage by his well fitting British clothes. He swung a stick. Girls riding to the tops of buses craned their necks to see him. "Oh," they said. "Isn't he like Gary Cooper?"

He would offer Gypsy a lift up town as they left the Eighth street studio—Ronny's or Elspeth Harris' place on Barrow street.

"Coming my way?" he would say, smiling.

Gypsy would waver. "I was going to stop at the French pastry shop on Sixth and get some brioches for breakfast."

"Well, come along. The taxi can wait, can't it?"

It was fun; it was all fun. To play at being a girl again, to pretend for a little while there were no responsibilities, no worries. Of course you always went home to the baby and Tom with a thankful feeling. It was wonderful, back of all this playing and laughing and chatting, to feel that your life was secure, settled. Just the same, the dash of freedom made Gypsy rounder, rosier, prettier than she had been in years.

She looked about her at the people she knew, the completely unfeasted ones, and found that she did not envy them. Elspeth was thin, hard, nervous at 29; in love with a married man from Park avenue. Ronny had been married and divorced and so had Willa Burns and one or two of the other girls. None of them had children. She would rush into the apartment after an afternoon punctuated by frenzied chatter, scented with cigarette smoke and the dress of a cocktail shaker. She would bury her face in the pink warmth and sweetness of David's baby neck.

"Was he good, Elsa?"

"Oh, sure, he fine." Elsa would wriggle out of her apron.

"Take his carrots all right?"

"Ya, he eat um all up."

"Well, now I've got to settle down to business." She would hum a dance tune, looking abstractedly into the icebox. Asparagus and cold lamb and a salad; Tom would like that. She wasn't hungry. Those pale sand-

wishes had been so good. The door would slam. Tom would be in the doorway. "Hello, darling!"

She would smile at him in the old welcoming way and he would hold her in his long arms.

"Been painting the town again?"

"Yes. Oh, I must tell you, Ronny has the most marvellous idea."

"Umm . . ." Tom would stare at her, that puzzled small-boy ex-

cept notice particularly if he were unresponsive.

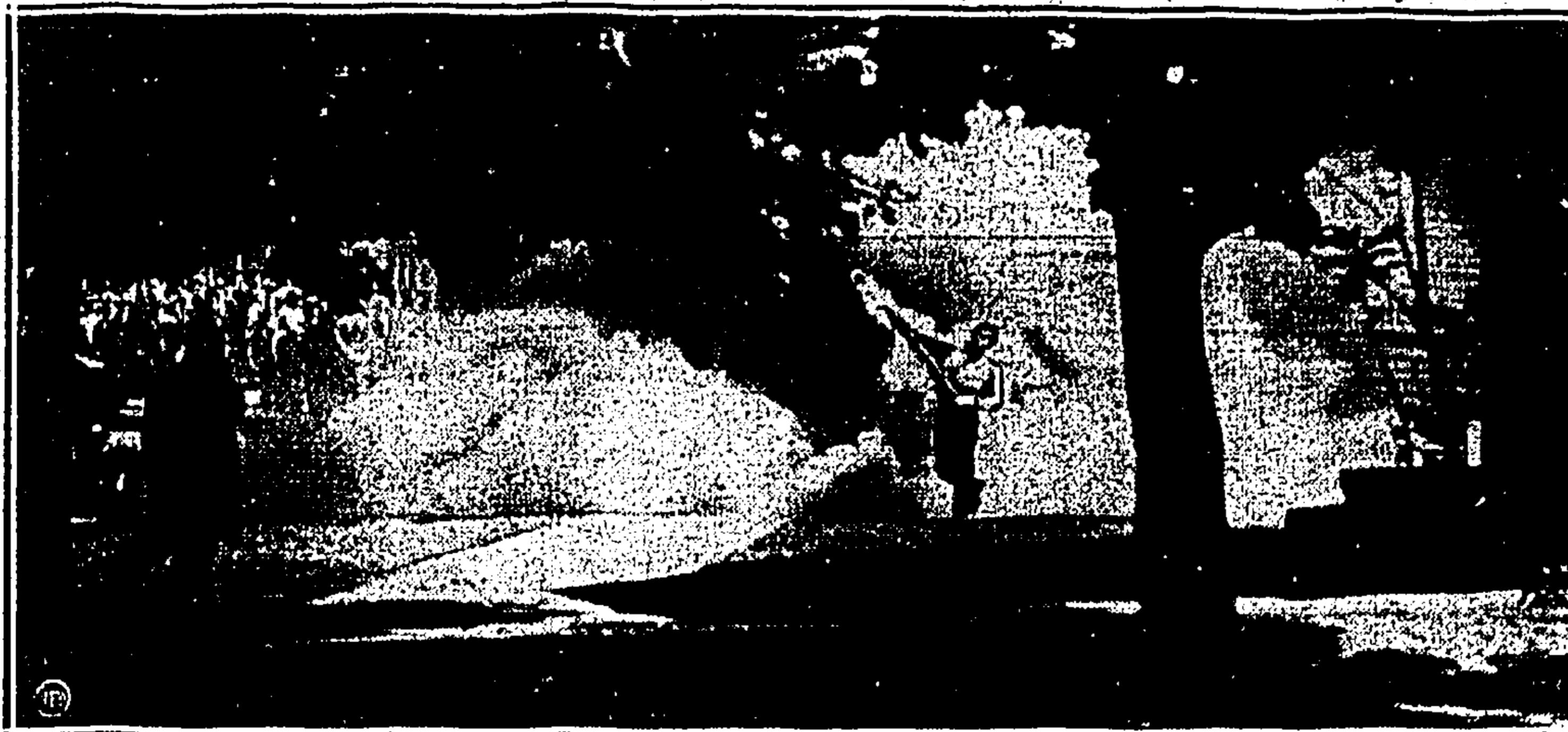
"Don't you think so?"

"Umm . . ." Tom would stare at her, that puzzled small-boy ex-

(Continued on Page 11.)



A remarkable action picture recording the dramatic climax of violence in the Minneapolis truck drivers' strike. Falling, fatally injured, in the foreground, is C. Arthur Lyman, vice-president of the American Biscuit Co., volunteer deputy. He died later in hospital. One of the combatants is shown making a terrific swing with club. A moment after this picture was taken, union officials shouted that a truce had been declared and ambulances removed 45 wounded, 31 of them special policemen.



One of the most remarkable pictures taken during the Toledo strike riots is this, showing a rioter after he had caught a smoking gas grenade flung by an Ohio guard and hurled it back into the troops' ranks. The picture plainly shows the grenade just after it had left his hand. In the left, through the trees, is shown part of the crowd of thousands watching the affray.



Choking clouds of gas hurled back 3,000 rioters at the Electric Auto-Lite plant in Toledo, O., as shown in this vivid picture, but they returned to maintain the siege of 1,500 strikers, broken, trapped in the factory building until militia arrived to clear the area. With snipers firing from nearby buildings, torches being flung through windows of the plant, shots were fired right by the howling mob, and pitched battles in the streets, terror reigned for two days, and nights at the plant, where \$150,000 damage resulted, with scores wounded.

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AND

GENT'S

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10, 38, 108, 107, 108, 111, 113  
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Commence Sending in Your Entries NOW

Entries Received up till 31st August.

### SECTION 1

For the best Story-telling picture. 1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Rolleiflex Photo-Automatic Camera with Zeiss Tessar 3.5 lens. Complete with Leather Case. Value . . . . . \$235.00

2nd.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) New "Continental" Kodak 620-Duo Zeiss Tessar f/3.5 lens and Compur Shutter, 16 pictures to the Verichrome, Panatomic or Superpanatomic Panchromatic No. 620 Roll Film. Value . . . . . \$134.00

3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") Superior G. Camera 8 X 14 cm. with Anastigmat Trinar 5.0 lens, Compur Shutter and Self-timer. Value . . . . . \$60.00

4th.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) Kodak 620, Anastigmat f/3.5 lens; 8 pictures 2 1/2 X 3 1/4 to the Verichrome Film No. 620. Value . . . . . \$28.00

Consolation Prize.—New 620 Box Brownie. Value . . . . . \$28.00

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs. 1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Rolleicord Photo-Automatic Camera 2 1/4 X 2 1/4 (6 X 6 cms) with Zeiss Tessar 4.5 lens. Complete with Leather Case. Value . . . . . \$135.00

Second Third Fourth \$50 \$20 \$10

Consolation Prize.—New 620 Box Brownie. Value . . . . . \$28.00

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies (Figures and Faces) 1st.—(Donated by the Mayen Studio) Baldas Camera with Meyer f/2.9 lens, Compur Shutter, and built-in Sol-Timer. Timing 1 sec. up to 1/250 sec. 10 pictures to the British new Ensign Lukas 120 Film. Value . . . . . \$75.00

2nd.—(Donated by Carowitz and Co.) Zeiss Ikon Camera. Value . . . . . \$35.00

3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "Agfa" Speedex Record Camera 1/2.7. Value . . . . . \$25.00

Consolation Prize.—New 620 Box Brownie. Value . . . . . \$28.00

SECTION 4

Views, including Architecture and Street Scenes. First Second Third \$50 \$20 \$10

Consolation Prize.—New 620 Box Brownie. Value . . . . . \$28.00

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life. First Second Third \$40 \$20 \$10

Consolation Prize.—New 620 Box Brownie. Value . . . . . \$28.00

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the age of 14 years. First Second \$12.50 \$7.50

and 12 Consolation Prizes of No. 620 Box Brownie Cameras (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company). Value . . . . . \$135.00

Second Third Fourth \$50 \$20 \$10

Consolation Prize.—New 620 Box Brownie. Value . . . . . \$28.00

## RULES:

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.

3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

5.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within three days.

6.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

## READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

## ENTRY FORM

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT

ON THE BACK OF

EACH ENTRY.

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, please countersign here

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE

Les Laboratoires P. Famel de Paris have appointed as their sole Agents in Hong Kong, for the sale of,

### SIROP FAMEL

the HONGKONG CANTON EXPORT CO., LTD. French Bank Building, Tel. 20114.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sui Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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SECTION 4

Views, including Architecture and Street Scenes.

First Second Third \$50 \$20 \$10

Consolation Prize.—New 620 Box Brownie and one "Agfa" Box Camera. Value . . . . . \$28.00

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life.

First Second Third \$40 \$20 \$10

Consolation Prize.—New 620 Box Brownie.

SECTION 6

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SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, please countersign here

.....

## NOTICE.

### UNIVERSITY PHOTO CLUB

### ADVANCED MEMBERS' COMPETITION.

ENTRIES for MAY (Landscapes) and JUNE (Genre) must be sent to the Hon. Secretary, care of the UNION OFFICE, Hongkong University not later than 1 p.m., SATURDAY, the 30th Instant.

LATE ENTRIES will not be accepted for competition.

### PEACE IN ARABIA

### HEDJAZ AND YEMEN SIGN TREATY

London, June 26. A twenty-five year Treaty of "Moslem Friendship and Arab Brotherhood" between King Ibn Saud of the Hedjaz and the Imam of Yemen was to-day published in London.

The treaty ends the state of war between Ibn Saud and the Imam, which has existed for the past three months.

Under the Treaty, both rulers agree that in the case of foreign aggression they will remain neutral and render each other all moral support.

In all cases of dispute between them the Treaty provides that they will submit to arbitration.

Reuter Special.

## SEA POWER

### BRITAIN DEMANDING SEVENTY CRUISERS?

London, June 26. The Admiralty is reviving its claim for 70 cruisers, in order to guarantee the sea routes of the British Empire, declares the political correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.

The correspondent quotes an entirely trustworthy American quarter for his statement, and points out that a similar demand wrecked the Three Power Naval Conference at Geneva in 1927 and seriously impaired Anglo-American relations.

The suggestion is made that Britain's present demand is much less likely to disturb the United States than in 1927, the writer asserts.

Further, it is even said that the United States will receive the demand complacently, as she is anxious now for greater freedom for herself in Naval matters in view of Japan's more imperialistic mood.

Quite apart from the 1936 Naval Conference, the early expansion of the British naval programme within Treaty limits is certain, and plans will go forward for doubling the strength of the Air Force, the *Guardian* says. Reuter.

In all cases of dispute between them the Treaty provides that they will submit to arbitration.

Reuter Special.

## POST OFFICE NOTICE

### INWARD MAIIS.

Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Asama Maru ship due at 6 p.m. Siberia (London Papers only) London, 7th June June 27.

Manila, 24th June Emp. of Canada June 27.

Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles—Hellikon Nankin June 27.

Japan Europe via Suez (Letters and Parcels) London, 24th May—and 24th June 27.

Calcutta and Straits Amoy and Swatow June 27.

Japan Straits Japan and Shanghai June 27.

**ECCENS** TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 6.)

A CHALLENGE TO EVERY MAN IN TOWN!

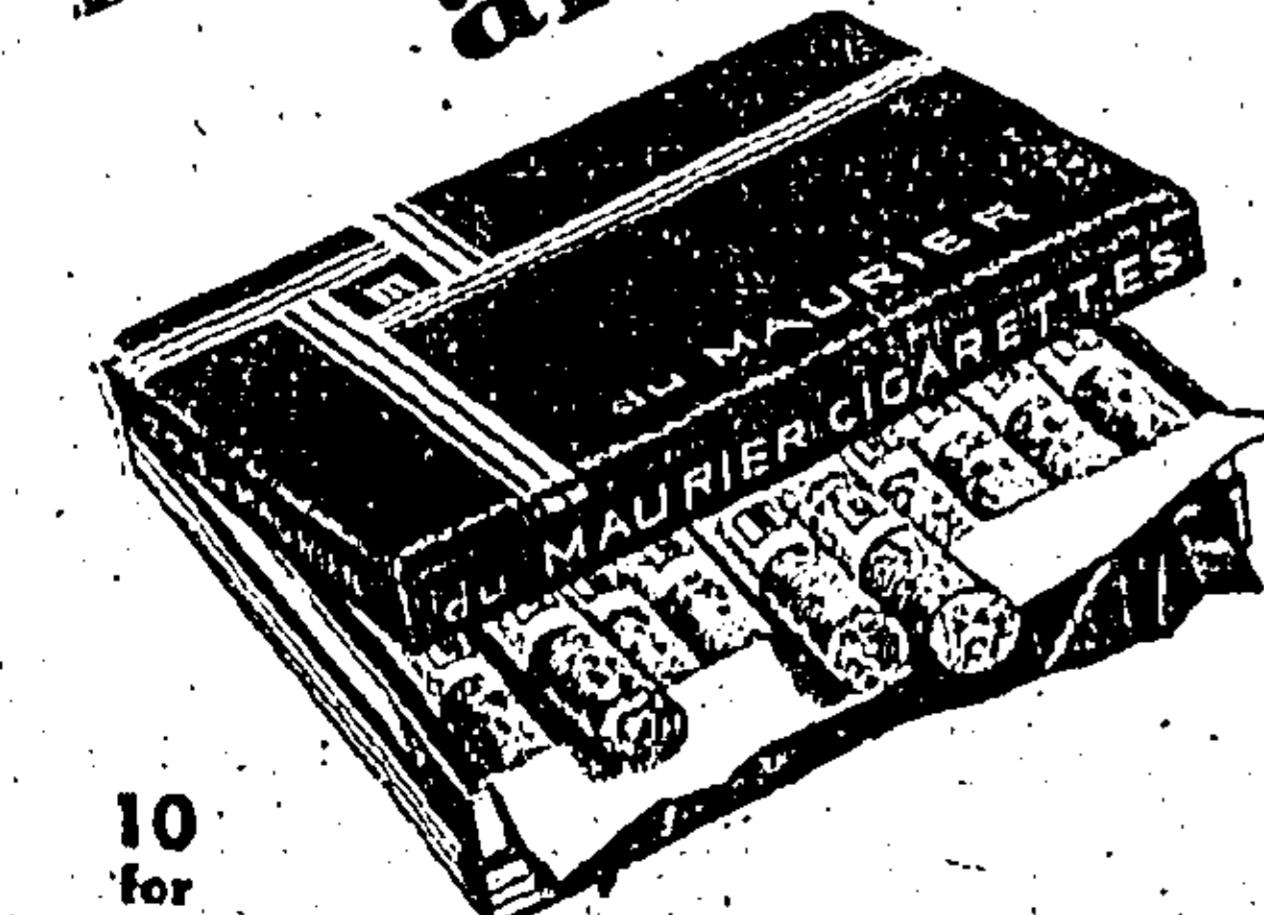
You man who "know how to handle woman"! Do you think you could handle this woman who makes a business of handling men? . . . Come tonight. Meet her face to face. See if you don't candidly admit you'd have to play second fiddle to the triumphant love-making of

RUTH Chatterton in "FEMALE"

Look at your fingers  
and think of your throat

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Nicotine? Not at all. That is tobacco tar—the dark brown, semi-solid, intensely irritant product of burning leaf. You see what it does to your fingers—think what it does to your throat! That's what causes the coughing and catarrh, the burning, the dried-up feeling. . . . The filter tip of a du Maurier traps tobacco tar. Nicotine suave enchantment—lives in the cool, full-flavoured smoke of a du Maurier cigarette. Smoke that is smoother for being unspoilt—better for being clean.



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90 cts.

The Cigarette with  
THE FILTER TIP

**du MAURIER**

### DEATH OF "NEW DIPLOMACY"

(Continued from Page 6.)

chance to express an opinion. This allegation scarcely bears examination. The ultimate arbiter of the national destiny is, and always has been, the nation; how it is influenced in its decision is another matter, but autocrats in the past have no more been able to ignore people's will in matters of foreign policy than modern dictators can afford to. Diplomacy can never be more than an instrument, however intelligent, and to attribute to it some dark motive of its own is to ignore the facts. On the contrary, there are innumerable examples—in the history of both our own and other nations—where the advice of the professional diplomats has been rejected or neglected.

Another common gibe is that diplomacy as practised by foreign offices and ambassadors is deliberately deceitful—a Machiavellian craft based on guile and falsehood, presenting bouquets of poisonous herbs wrapped up to look like roses. Those who make this accusation evidently forget that hypocrisy is a tribute paid by vice to virtue, and that the ability to disguise unpleasant meanings in pleasant forms, and, if necessary, to suppress one's feelings altogether, is the most necessary of all civic virtues, the indispensable basis of peaceful relationships. If everybody spoke their own mind all the time life would very soon become intolerable; similarly, if Governments always expressed their exact thoughts about each other, peace would not last very long. Diplomacy between States plays the same part as good manners among private individuals; without it the nations would be reduced to warring tribes of savages.

If "style is the man," as a Frenchman claimed, the diplomatic language of a nation is the reflection of its spirit. French nationalism, English empiricism, Italian subtlety—they meet you with the unvarying expression of old friends at every turn of the complex; intricacy, a comforting assurance that nothing has really changed, that nothing new can happen. This bland inevitability exasperates inexperienced nations. On the other hand the clumsiness of inexperienced nations such as Spain, Portugal, or Austria, a certain quality of dignity—almost of nobility—which could be inherited only from a long past. It is the politeness of civilised people. It is to be hoped that their more virile neighbours will acquire this quality. For there was never a moment when civilised behaviour, of which the old diplomacy was the highest expression, was more necessary to prevent a lapse into barbarism than it is to-day.

Good diplomacy has a finish, a refinement of workmanship which is acquired only as in the arts, by gradual perfection through centuries. It cannot be learnt in a generation or two, but once evolved it is never wholly lost. Thus you will still find in dealings with diminished nations such as Spain, Portugal, or Austria, a certain quality of dignity—almost of nobility—which could be inherited only from a long past. It is the politeness of civilised people. It is to be hoped that their more virile neighbours will acquire this quality. For there was never a moment when civilised behaviour, of which the old diplomacy was the highest expression, was more necessary to prevent a lapse into barbarism than it is to-day.

CENTRAL THEATRE  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.  
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"THE SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"  
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Stalls.

NEXT CHANGE  
"ISLE OF  
PARADISE"

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.  
H.K. Banks, \$1840 n.  
H.K. Bank (London), £131 n.  
Chartered Bank, \$164 n.  
Mercantile Bank A. & B., \$23 n.  
Mercantile Bank C., \$15 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$81 n.  
Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.  
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4 n.  
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.  
Insurances.  
Canton Ins., \$300 n.  
Union Ins., \$672½ n.  
China Underwriters, \$1,20 b.  
China Fire, \$210 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.  
International Asso., \$6 n.  
Shipping.  
Douglas, \$40 n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.  
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.  
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$38 n.  
Shells (Bearer), 50/- n.  
Union Waterboats, \$1,60 b.  
Mining.

Antamoks, 60 cts. n.  
Balatoca, \$32 b.  
Baguio Gold, 86 cts. n.  
Bouguet, \$32½ n.  
Bouguet Exploration, 20 cts. n.  
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.  
Big Wedge, 12cts. n.  
Gold Creek \$2½ n.  
Gold River, \$27 cts. n.  
Ipo Mining, \$4 n.  
Itogons, \$7 n.  
Kallan, 20/- n.  
Langkata (Single), \$18½ n.  
Shanghai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.  
Shanghai Loongs, \$6 n.  
Raubis, \$14½ n.  
Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.  
Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$109 b.  
H.K. Docks, \$15 n.  
S. China Motors A., \$2 n.  
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.  
Providents (old), \$1¼ n.  
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.  
Hongkew, \$32½ n.  
New Engineers, Sh. \$5 n.  
Shanghai Docks, \$131 n.  
Cotton Mills.  
Two Cottons, Sh. \$1,30 n.  
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$72 n.  
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n.  
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$11¾ n.  
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$57 n.

Lands Hotels, etc.  
H. and S. Hotels, \$6,85 sa.  
H.K. Lands, \$59 n.  
Shai Lands, Sh. \$26 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.  
Humphreys, \$10,60 n.  
H.K. Realities, \$5,30 b.  
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.  
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.  
Chinese Estates, \$82½ n.  
China Realities, Sh. \$16½ n.  
China Debenture, Sh. \$187 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$4 n.

H.K. Entertainments, \$7½ n.

S.C. Enterprises, \$1½ n.

United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.

Macino "Greyhounds" \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$1,65 n.

Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds

87½ % n.

H.K. Gov. Loan 4%, 8½% b.

(prem)

Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

Gov. Loan 3½%, 100 b.

### ITALY'S FRUGALITY

MUSSOLINI SLASHES PUBLIC EXPENDITURE

Rome, June 26.—Signor Mussolini has adopted a simple expedient to save Italy 600,000,000 lire in public expenditure.

Recently, Il Duca instructed all Government departments to classify their expenditure under three headings: "Indispensable," "Necessary," and "Useful". When these expenditure approaches were submitted to him, Mussolini scrapped the "Useful" section and considerably pruned expenditure under the "Necessary" heading, thus reducing the costs by the amount necessary.—*Reuter Special.*

Public Utilities.  
Tramways, \$21 ¼ b.  
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.  
Star Ferries, (old), \$102 a.  
Taumati Ferries, \$21 n.  
C. Lights (old), \$8,80 n.  
C. Lights (new), \$8,80 n.  
H.K. Electrics, \$72,05 n.  
Macao Electrics, \$26 n.  
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.  
Telephones (old), \$24,75 b.  
Telephones (new), \$12 b.  
China Buses, Sh. \$13,20 n.  
Singapore Traction, 6½ n.  
Singapore Pref., 16/10½ n.

Industries.  
Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.  
Cald: Macr. (old), Sh. \$21 n.  
Cald: Macr. (Pref.), \$19 ¼ n.  
Canton Ices, \$2,70 n.  
Comments (new), \$2,80 n.  
H.K. Ropes, \$4 ½ n.

Stores, etc.  
Dairy Farms, \$26 b.  
Wataons, \$6,70 n.  
Dor A Wings, \$1 n.  
Lane Crawfords, \$4,40 s.  
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.  
Sinceres, \$9 n.  
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.  
Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.

Miscellaneous.  
Amusements, \$4 n.  
H.K. Entertainments, \$7½ n.  
S.C. Enterprises, \$1½ n.  
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.  
Macino "Greyhounds" \$2 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1,65 n.  
Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds  
87½ % n.  
H.K. Gov. Loan 4%, 8½% b.  
(prem)  
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.  
Gov. Loan 3½%, 100 b.

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At COST Price or Less.  
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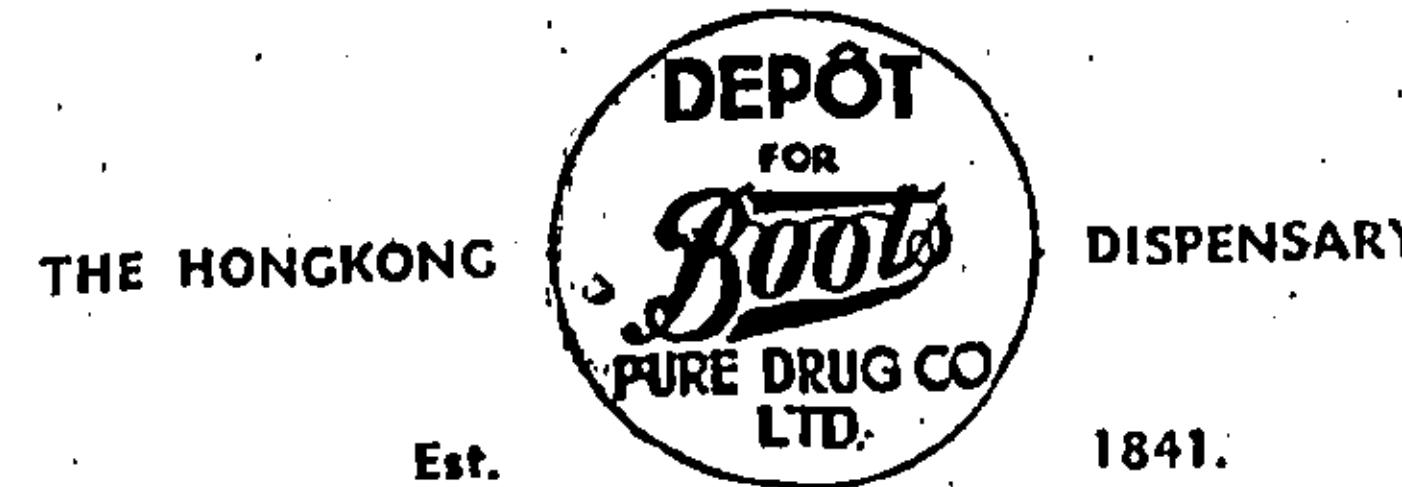
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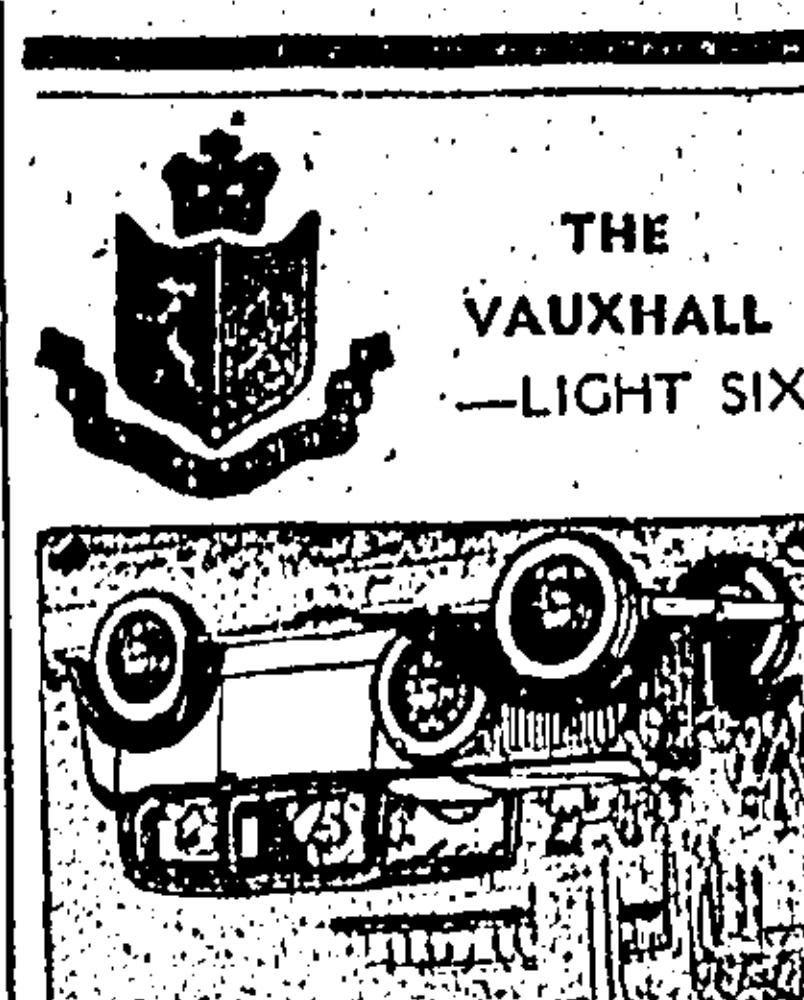
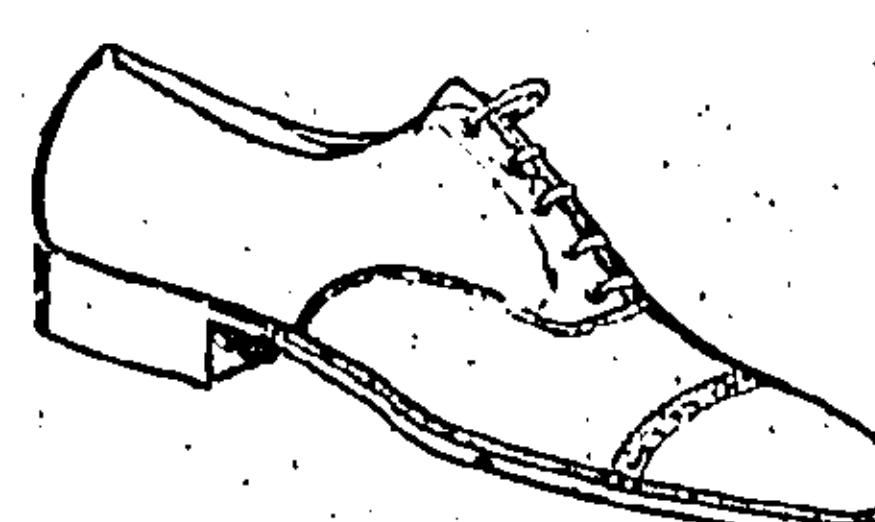
This unusual offer is  
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MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT.



## NOTES OF THE DAY

## MODERN SOCIETY

The fact that modern civilization has two faces, one of which has been modelled with infinitely more attention and skill than the other, comes very close to being the basic point of all the world's present troubles. These two faces are the material realm of science, invention, and technical progress, on the one side, and the social realm of human relations, emotions, and mass thinking, on the other. The former is far advanced; the latter is a constant reminder that we are relatively only a few generations out of barbarism. If the history of the human race, covering approximately a million years, is translated into the terms of a man's lifetime, how long has the race been 'civilised'? In terms of personal adjustment rather than race adjustment it is as if civilization had begun only 19 days ago, as if cumulative science went back only to midnight, and the habit of deliberate invention only to this morning.

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**HONG KONG HOTEL  
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Stubbs Road.

*The Hongkong Telegraph*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934.

THE PHILIPPINES  
COMMONWEALTH

Filipino independence will be brought a step nearer by the big conference which is to be held next week in Manila for the purpose of drawing up a Constitution which is to be established pending complete self-government. Altogether, over 200 delegates will take part in the gathering, but much of the work in drafting the Constitution for their Commonwealth Government has already been done in advance for them. By mandatory legislation, enacted by the United States Congress and accepted by the Philippines Legislature, many of the features of the transition Government, which it is intended shall last for ten years, have already been decided upon. The delegates may argue about the form and degree, but the general substance was decided for them in Washington when the Tydings-McDuffie Act was adopted. Pending eventual withdrawal of United States sovereignty over the archipelago, the Constitution has to contain certain specific provisions, amongst which may be mentioned an obligation of allegiance to the United States, whose supreme authority must be recognised; exemption of United States and church property from taxation; provisions for religious tolerance; recognition of the provisions of the Tydings-McDuffie Act in trade relations between the Philippines and the United States; maintenance of existing limitations on the contraction of public debt; approval by the President of the United States of acts affecting currency, coinage, imports and exports, and immigration; and the conceding of United States control over foreign affairs. Further obligations worthy of note are that the United States preserves the right to maintain military and other reservations and armed forces in the islands, as well as to call into service all armed forces organised by the Philippines Government. What is more, the United States may intervene for the protection of life or for the maintenance of the Government and its obligations. Two other important restrictions, reflecting unadulterated American doctrines, are the requirement that the Constitution must be Republican in form, and that it must contain a bill of rights. It will thus be seen that although the United States is doing its part in fulfilment of the pledge of eventual independence, every care is being exercised that during the transition period there shall be no lapsing of American control of the situation—a wise and very necessary precaution at a moment when affairs in the Pacific are far from being composed.

## COMPLEX TOOLS

In other words, the world has been put out of the wilderness only a very short time, and acquisition of those complex tools by which modern society is maintained dates back only an hour or so. That being the case, it is small wonder that we have not yet discovered how to extract the utmost in human values from the machines which our ingenuity has devised. We have done marvellously well at the job of inventing things, but we have made practically no progress at the job of learning how to use them properly. That is why we have starvation in the midst of plenty; we suffer because we have too much of everything, and not because we have too little. The task to-day is the education of society up to the level of our scientists and our technicians. Until this is done, their achievements will do the world as much harm as good.

## TYPE'S PRANK

The typographical error is one of those perverse and impish pranks of fate which afflict all newspapers in all countries alike. Every editor has suffered from it; the latest is a German editor in Essen, whose paper published a telegram of birthday greetings sent to Hitler by President Hindenburg. The president closed his telegram with an expression not unlike the English "Hear, hear!" And some luckless printer inserted a question mark instead of an exclamation point after it, which so changed the sense of it in German that it became a cynical, "Oh, Yeah?" as a result, the printer went to jail and the editor suffered vast mental stress. But anyone who has ever worked on the production of the printed word will sympathise with both. The typographical error will happen, no matter how much care is taken; and it has a fiendish way of happening at the worst times and places. It is just one of those things that put gray hairs on the heads of men who work in newspaper offices.

## WHEN THE LAW SPEAKS

The language of the law can be a delight to the layman—when it isn't a pain in the neck. In Italy a farmer allowed a pig to stray into the road. A motorist swerved to when the pig refused to move, and damaged his car. He sued the farmer for damages, holding the farmer responsible for the pig's acts. The case finally reached the supreme court, which rendered its decision as follows: "When the comportment of an animal, without going into the hypotheses of fault or force majeure, sets in motion elements which otherwise would have remained inert, and these elements in turn, through no fault of their own, but due to the animal's comportment, cause damage to be done, the causal connection between the comportment of the animal, for which the law holds the proprietor to be responsible, and the occurrence causing the damage, appears to be uninterrupted." In other words—the owner of the pig was responsible, and had to pay.

## DEATH OF "NEW DIPLOMACY"

By G. A. MARTELLI

ONE OF THE striking aspects of the international situation is the revival of traditional forms of "diplomacy". The fondness shown by post-War statesmen for holding world conferences, exchanging visits, and sending each other open letters, has become increasingly unpopular. The failure of the Disarmament Conference is likely finally to discredit it. It is doubtful if disarmament was ever possible, but the democratic methods used in negotiating it have obviously made its chances infinitesimally smaller.

The death of disarmament would therefore mark the end of an era, the era of the so-called "new diplomacy". After the discomfiture of the amateurs, professionalism is entering into its own again.

That democracy should dislike and distrust diplomacy and try to usurp its functions, as it has been doing for the last fifteen years, is only natural. The one is competent, well-informed, precise, and economical in words; the other, ignorant, vague, garrulous, and incapable. Democracy loves slogans, gestures, appeals to sentiment, formulae (the emptier the better); all of which diplomacy is justly suspicious. Democracy would like to spend its time alternately taking off its hat to its neighbours and challenging them to duels. Diplomacy is equally opposed to either of these attitudes. Democracy loves the magnesium flare, the little talk on the news reel; diplomacy shuns them. Democracy . . . but why go on? The incompatibility of mass rule (and mass emotion) with a wise foreign policy is sufficiently demonstrated by the history of Europe since the War.

It is the history of an attempt to apply democratic ideals and democratic methods to that essentially undemocratic society, the Comity of Nations. There was about as much chance of this succeeding as would be an attempt to impose, say, modern hygiene on a primitive people, or Mormonism or Prohibition on England. Quite apart from the questionable ideal of an international democracy, the method employed for establishing it could only be fatal. The secret of democracy, as we all know, is the secret of appealing to the greatest number. If this principle is liable to be dangerous in domestic politics, its effects in the international sphere are even more unfortunate. They can be observed at any gathering in Geneva.

To post-War statesmen intoxicated with "such phrases" as "Self-Determination," "Equality of Rights," "World Co-operation" &c., the League of Nations provided an ideal platform, bigger and better and more resonant than any Parliamentary tribune. Here in front of an audience avid of oratory, and of a host of reporters waiting to flash their eloquence round the earth, the world's leaders could talk to their hearts' content. There has never been such a marvellous debating house—so spectacular, so well-equipped, with such brilliant performers in every language.

The trouble is that in public debate people speak not only to convince but also for effect. They

may be thinking, perhaps, of a personal triumph or of the need to flatter or appease some section of public opinion. A delegate at Geneva, knowing his speech is being reported, might be concerned more with the reaction in his own country, even his own constituency, than with that of the other delegates with whom he is ostensibly conducting business. The matter in hand would in that case take second place.

This sort of thing has, in fact, happened again and again, and still more time would have been wasted by it had not the world's representatives tacitly agreed among themselves long ago that all public declarations were intended primarily for internal consumption, and could, therefore, be largely disregarded. But is it to be wondered at that with such a system nothing has ever been done?

The fact of the matter is that delicate diplomatic negotiations (and all important negotiations are delicate) cannot be conducted in the glare of world publicity, when every "give" is liable to be denounced as a national betrayal and every "take" may be exploited by an unscrupulous opposition; when each move is jealously watched by a Press ready to pounce on the least hitch and magnify it into a rupture, or (worse) prematurely proclaim a victory where there is none.

The danger of this "box-office draw" diplomacy is that it pits the parties against each other instead of drawing them together. Each negotiation becomes a sporting contest—though sometimes not so sporting—in which the points lost or scored by the Cabinet Ministers put up as champions are minutely recorded by the spectators in their respective countries. Considerations of prestige thus become paramount. It is like trying to settle that matter of the broken fence with your wife and children and servants and the neighbours, and all the other people in the village, looking on and cheering. Amicable arrangements are never arrived at in this way.

Fortunately, the most calamitous consequences of the recent international "dog-fights" have been averted by the professional diplomats. While the would-be arbitrators and pacifiers and liquidators have strayed across the stage of Europe's watering places, the much-abused experts have been patiently vigilant in the wings, prompting here, advising there, offering now a timely warning, now a tactful correction, they have done their best to parry the effects of amateurism. Theirs really was the ultimate responsibility. For while politicians come and go, and policies change colour with parties, the national interest remains the same, and it is the business of the diplomats and other permanent officials to preserve continuity in its pursuit.

One of the charges brought against the old diplomacy by the new, and by which the latter seeks to justify itself, is that it works in secret and commits nations to policies which they would not approve if were they given the

(Continued on Page 5.)

*The Very Idea!*THE COCKROACH HORROR  
By George"THE GOLDEN CANDAREEN."  
(Eleventh instalment)  
JEEJEEBHOY gave a cry of horror!

He had seen a cockroach emerge from the neck of the whisky bottle and the horrible insect was now reeling towards the place where Madge and he were still clasped in each other's arms.

Jeejeebhoy's father had once been bitten by a cockroach and Reg, being the only son, had inherited a loathing for the creatures which amounted almost to a positive dislike.

Drawing up his knee sharply, Jeejeebhoy forced Madge to free him and then hurriedly wrapping his shoes round his feet he vaulted the verandah and disappeared into the blackness of the night.

With a curse, Madge darted to the verandah.

What had happened to mar this meeting to which she had looked forward so much? Why had he given such a dreadful cry? Madge looked in the mirror and found the answer, for the cockroach was now almost within biting distance.

So it was this which had come between her and her boy friend. Madge waited till the little beast climbed on to the table and then flicked it viciously with her finger into the jungle.

With a scream of anger the amah dashed from her cubicle and flung herself at Madge's feet.

Dear readers, this is the last but one instalment of our inspired serial and it is rapidly bringing us to the point where we started off. New problems are raised to-day, the most vexed question being, why did the amah fling herself at Madge's feet? We admit it seem an unlikely thing to do but perhaps Madge has secreted the amah's copy of Chaucer's early English poems in her boots. Or perhaps she has discovered that Madge has borrowed her boots to make a good showing in front of Jeejeebhoy. Whatever the reason we can rely on Madge keeping her head though the appendage does not seem to have benefited anyone materially so far in our soul-stabbing serial. In the meantime, what has happened to Jeejeebhoy? Will he meet the cockroach in the silent wastes of the forest and if so, will he discover that it is the common bladdid orthopterous and not the Chalcilacan as he had feared? Whatever fate may decide in this respect we fear that our readers have seen the last of that glamorous character, for tomorrow will find him typing out correspondence at his little desk at the P.W.D. unconscious that the recital of his deeds of prowess have won him the admiration of a host of fans.

## LESSON IN JOURNALISM.

The Film Critic  
Being a film critic is not such a good job as it was.

In the old days a critic could give a bum show a great write up and save himself a lot of trouble but now, that the public has been educated up to art, they've got temperamental over what they read.

The worst part of a film critic's life is explaining to the other reporters why he has got no spare complimentary tickets. These are the few occasions he gets a free criticism of himself.

The essential feature of being a film critic is being able to sit still and smoke calmly through the most galling scenes long hours at a stretch and then to go back to the sordid surroundings of the office and reduce Mae West to a couple of adjectives, carve Greta Garbo into a cohesive sentence and make Marlene Dietrich appear like a goddess in pants jammed between an advertisement for castor oil and a motoring column.

At home the film critic's main standby is cavalo and cigars but he loses this diet when he comes to the Far East and easily adapts himself to frozen beer, ice cream, and Camel cigarettes.



"No, sir, our grandfathers wouldn't recognize the world we're livin' in to-day."

## CONTROL OF RUBBER

### NEW SYSTEM IN DUTCH INDIES

### NATIVE PROBLEM OVERSTRESSED

The Hague, June 26.  
It is reliably reported that the Dutch East Indies Government is replacing the export duty on native rubber as soon as possible by a system of individual licences.

Meanwhile, the latest available information shows that the potential capacity of the native production is considerably lower than was previously estimated.

A communiqué issued by the second meeting of the International Rubber Regulation Committee states that the Committee welcomed Sir George Beharrell (Britain) and Herr Otto Friedrich (Germany) as members of the Advisory Panel of Manufacturers.

Matters relating to the organisation and the preparation of statistics were considered, and also reports from the various delegations on the measures taken to implement the obligations of their territories under the international agreement.

The Committee is very satisfied with the progress made in the latter direction, which has been very well advanced. The next meeting of the Committee will be held on July 31.—*Reuter*.

### HOLIDAY CRUISE FOR ROOSEVELT

### VISITING HAITI AND COLOMBIA

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received June 27, 9.25 a.m.)

Washington, June 26.  
President Roosevelt is making plans for a long cruise while Congress election battles are being waged, which will probably end up finally in Honolulu.

It was revealed to-day that the President proposes to pay a visit to Haiti, and that he will then proceed to Cartagena, where he will have lunch with the President of Colombia.—*United Press*.

### POLISH TRADE DELEGATION

### OFFICIALS ARRIVE IN LONDON

London, June 26.  
Monsieur Skolowski, of the Polish Ministry of Industry and Commerce, and Monsieur Rose, of the Ministry of Agriculture, who are heading the Polish delegation to negotiate with the British Government a new trade agreement, arrived in London to-day. The delegation will be formally received by the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, and Colonel Colville, Parliamentary Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, to-morrow.—*British Wireless*.

### MONUMENT TO POLICE

### UNVEILED BY MAYOR OF SHANGHAI

Shanghai, June 27.  
A monument erected to the memory of 235 officers of the Bureau of Public Safety who died in the course of their duties, was unveiled yesterday morning by Mr. Wu Tien-chen, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, at an impressive ceremony.

Mr. Wu paid a tribute to those who laid down their lives in living up to the best traditions of police men.—*Reuter*.

### ANGLO-FRENCH TRADE

### AGREEMENT BEING SIGNED TO-DAY

London, June 26.  
The new Franco-British trade agreement will be signed at the Foreign Office to-morrow.

On the British side, the signatory will be the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, while the French Ambassador in London will sign for France.—*British Wireless*.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Rabies Scare

To the Editor,  
*Hongkong Telegraph*,  
Sir.—The only power so far as I can find, of the Police in the New Territories to deal with rabies is contained in the following regulation, which is interesting in view of your announcement that 200 dogs were shot in the New Territories, presumably by the Police:

"Any dog which appears to be suffering from rabies or mange, and which does not appear to be at the time under the control of any person, may be captured and detained, or may be shot or otherwise destroyed, by any police officer or any person authorized by the Captain Superintendent of Police."

It seems hardly likely that the 200 dogs shot were rabid dogs and therefore the remainder presumably were mangy. I don't think manginess is a symptom of rabies or of contact with rabies.

The deduction to be drawn from the above facts is that either the police have been shooting without any lawful authority (which ought to be impossible even in Hongkong) or the 200 dogs were rabid, and the shooting in part had no relation to Rabies, and the information is therefore misleading as inducing the public to think the police are taking anti-rabies measure in shooting 200 dogs.

It may be the dogs in question were contacts and were destroyed on the orders of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, who has the following powers:

"If the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon is of opinion that any dog is or may be suffering from rabies, or that any dog has been or may reasonably be suspected of having been in contact with any case of rabies or suspected rabies, it may be destroyed by him or by any person by his orders."

Might I suggest that the powers that study the existing regulations? If there is any real danger from rabies and if there is any means of reducing that danger, let Government order that the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon and the Law Officers consult together and devise some means which is lawful, enforceable and holds some prospect of success.

If it is not possible to devise effective measures let the police be called off. I know nothing of preventive medicine but I should say it is a very highly technical subject, requiring skill which the police cannot be expected to possess.

In my case the present regulations are worse than useless as neither the police nor the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon have the powers which are obviously necessary for dealing with an actual outbreak to say nothing of taking effective preventive steps.

My object in writing this letter is to induce Government to take proper steps to control the situation, and to show how the police are placed in an impossible position by trying to deal with a situation which should be in the hands of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon and both are without proper powers.

PARISH PUMPS.

### MASS FLIGHT BY SEAPLANES

### ANOTHER AMERICAN ENTERPRISE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received June 27, 9.25 a.m.)

Washington, June 26.  
The Navy Department announces that another mass formation flight is in the course of preparation.

Twelve seaplanes on July 17 will start on a 7,700 coastwise flight from San Diego to Dutch Harbour and return. The flight will be under the command of Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Shoemaker.

The longest hop will be from Seattle to Cetichan, a distance of 700 miles.—*United Press*.

### HUGE CURRENCY EXPANSION BY EXPLOITING SILVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

order of December 12 last, authorising the purchase of all newly-mined silver at 64.5 cents an ounce, amounted up to June 22, to 8,945,000 ounces.

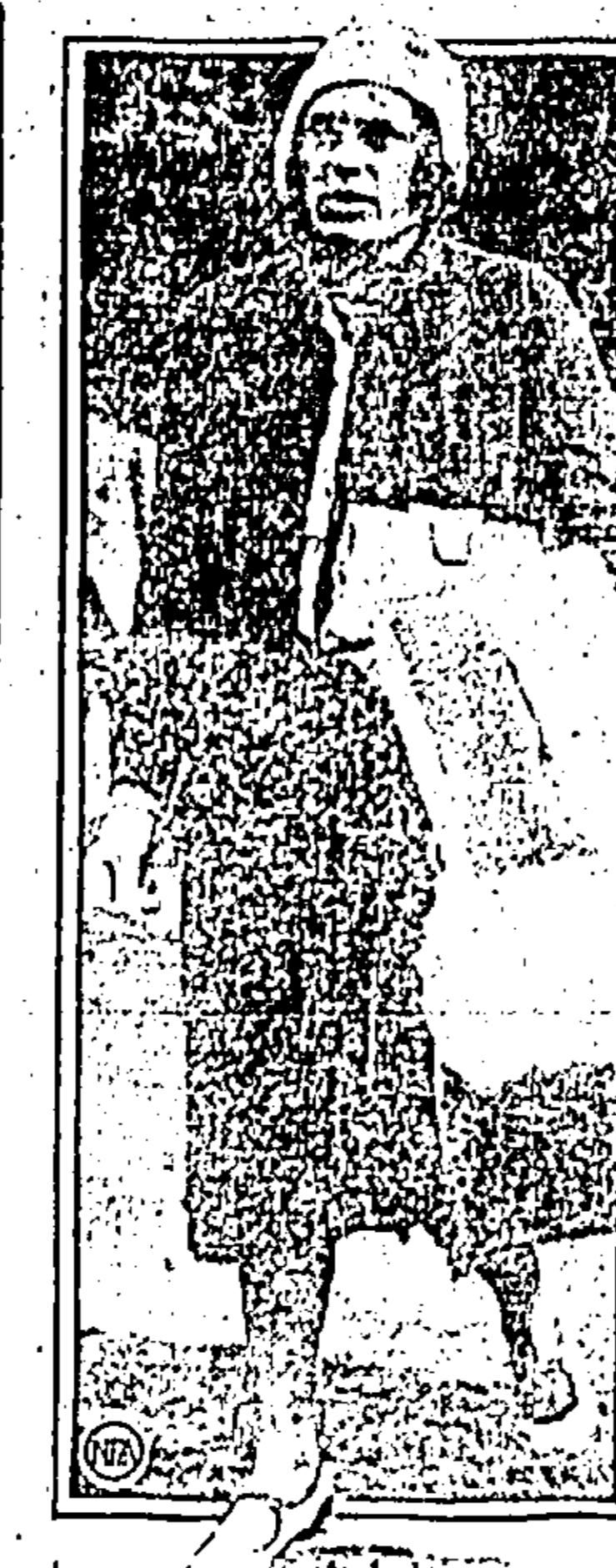
Total purchases for the week ended June 22 on this account were 380,632 ounces.

The purchases are now being made from the general fund of the Treasury rather than from the Stabilisation Fund.

The value of silver bullion held on June 22 is given as \$45,826,000, equivalent to 100,000,000 ounces at present cost values in the open market. The figure compares with \$4,873,000 on June 1.

Gold receipts under the anti-hoarding order have amounted to \$28,119,000 in gold coin, and \$60,463,000 in gold certificates.—*Reuter*.

Character Analysis, Personal Guidance, Destiny Advice, in all matters pertaining to life. Daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Suite 409, Gloucester Building—Advt.



Mrs. G. T. Tunney, who has just given birth to a son.

### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Cutbush and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Chinese Bonds. June 25, June 26.

4½% Bonds 1898 £101½ £101½

4½% Loan 1908 £92½ £92½

5% Loan 1912 £70 £70

5% Reogr. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Is.) £94½ £95

5% Bonds 1925-47 £90 £90

5% Shad-Nanking Rly. £65 £65

5% Trent-Pukow Rly. £34 £34

5% Trent-Pukow Railway (Supl.) £25 £25

5% Shai-Hieh-nan Ningpo Rly. £98½ £98½

5% Honan Rly. £32 £32

5% Hukoumen Rly. £37 £37

5% Lung Tsing U. Hat Rly. 1913 £15 £15

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½% Int. £92 £92½

London 1924 £74 £74

Japan 5% Sterling £74 £74

Japan 0% Sterling £89 £89

H.K. & Shai Bk. £131 £131

Chindia, £5 sh. £16½ £10½

Industries and Breweries

Associated Elec. £18/6 £18/6

Industrial £18/6 £18/6

Wit-Amer. T. o. b. (Bauer) 118½/12 118½/12

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bauer) 20/- 20/-

Tate and Lyle 90/3 90/4½

Courtoulds 48/4½ 48/5

Distillers 91/- 90/-

Dunlop Rubber 45/4½ 44/10½

Eveready 5½ sh. 28/6 28/6

General Electric (England) 40/6 40/6

Boots 43/- 43/-

Impl. Chem. Ind. 35/3 35/1½

Impl. Chem. Ind. 10/- sh. 8/7½ 8/9

Impl. Tobacco 123/9 123/9

Wardwells 101/3 101/3

Internat. Nickel 10/- sh. 25½ 25½

Pinchin Johnson 10/- sh. 40/- 40/-

Turner and Newall 47/4½ 47/4½

Unilever 22/9 22/9

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 24/6 24/3

Burns Corp. R. 12/9 12/9

Canadian Pacific Rly. \$25 sh. \$14½ \$14½

Charlott. 15/- sh. 22/9 22/9

Gulf Kukhimpung Rubber 23/6 23/6

Imperial Mines 41/9 11/9

Imperial Estates 33/- xd 33/-

London Tin 10/- sh. 13/6 13/4½

Pekin Synd. 2/- 2/-

Rubber Trusts 32/6 32/7½

Shal Elec. Constr. 53/1 53/1

Van Ryn Deep 63/9 xd 63/1½

Electric Musical Industries 28/6 28/6

Oils 46/3 46/3

Southern Railway 78/1½ 78/1½

(Deferred) 23/6 23/9

Royal Dutch 160 23/9 23/9

Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bauer) 50/- 50/-

Goldschmidt 30/- xd 30/-

Crown Mines 242/6 xd 242/6

Water Levels

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission

for Kwantung Province publish

the height of water in English feet

in the West, North and East Rivers

as follows:

June 25 June 26

West River at Shihching 25.0 27.1

North River at Taiping-yuan 17.5 14.8

North River at Samshui 17.5 14.8

East River at Sheklung 9.5 9.8

## CINEMA SCREENINGS

### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Hawaii may be a paradise to some people, but to the property department of the Cecil B. DeMille troupe, which went to the Islands to film "Paramount's Four-Frightened People," it was a "happy hunting ground," in more ways than one.

The picture, with Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland, William Gargan and Leo Carrillo playing the leading roles, will be shown at the King's Theatre starting on Thursday. The system of buying or renting what the company did not have in stock was entirely forgotten.

Practically everything that was needed to "prop" the picture was found right at hand, free for the taking, in the various jungle locations they used. At no time were they forced to go behind the scenes to film the picture. Only a minute's notice was ever needed when any item was found missing at the last minute. All that the property department would have to do was to walk a few feet into the jungle and pick it. As far as the purchasing agent of the troupe was concerned, Hawaii was Heaven. The story of "Four-Frightened People" is that of four highly bred ladies and

# JAPANESE PLAYERS WIPE OUT AT WIMBLEDON

## SUSSEX ESTABLISH A FIRM COUNTY CRICKET LEADERSHIP

### THE ROUTING OF YORKSHIRE

#### JAS. JANGRIDGE JUST MISSES DISTINCTION

London, June 26. The really important county cricket match during the last three days was that between Yorkshire and Sussex at Sheffield. But the numerous calls made by the Test match on the Yorkshire strength hardly allowed a fair trial of ability between the teams, and Sussex, taking advantage of the position, won by an innings.

The effect was to leave Sussex high and dry leaders of the championship table, while Kent, as a result of their win over Lancashire, renew their challenge to Yorkshire for second place.

Yorkshire's batting went to pieces against the three Sussex stock bowlers, James Langridge, probably the most complete all-rounder to have Test honours to date him, John Parks and Bert Wensley.

Langridge was very unlucky in Yorkshire's second innings, just failing to achieve the distinction of taking all ten wickets in an innings. His nine victims cost but 34 runs.

This was good enough to send Yorkshire back for 116 after they had previously been dismissed by Wensley (6 for 46) and Parks (4 for 37) for 126. Sussex were able to declare their one and only innings at 357 for 5 wickets.

#### SMART ESSEX WIN.

Essex accomplished a smart performance in beating Hampshire by nine wickets. There were only four runs between the teams at the close of the first innings, Hampshire scoring 305 to 301 by Essex.

The Essex innings was featured by a century by Cutmore and some great bowling by Kennedy, who sent back seven batsmen for 73 runs.

Hampshire fared ill in their second attempt, being all out for 148, and Essex, making light of their task, hit off the 164 runs for the loss of a single wicket.

The clock played an important part in the result of the Derbyshire v. Northants match. Northants made a big effort to force an outright decision, but when stumps were drawn they were still 86 runs behind with seven wickets down.

Rain affected both the Notts and Worcester and Middlesex and Gloucester match. Notts were robbed of victory, and Middlesex had to remain content to take four points, there being no decision on the first innings.

**UNSUCCESSFUL DECLARATION.**

One of the most interesting games in the first class programme, although it was not a county championship engagement, was that between Surrey and Oxford, which ended in a five wickets win for Surrey after the University had declared in their second innings.

To Oxford's first knock of 305; Surrey responded with 483. The University batted a second time for 230 for 7 and then declared—a very bold move.

Surrey, however, were equal to the occasion, and hit off the 103 runs for victory with ease.

The detailed scores which will be found in these columns were cabled by Reuter.

#### BEST PERFORMANCES.

##### BATTING.

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| Arnold (Hants) v<br>Essex                     | 127 |
| Sandham (Surrey) v<br>Oxford                  | 123 |
| Alderman (Derby) v<br>Northants               | 115 |
| Whitfield (Surrey) v<br>Oxford                | 114 |
| N. S. Mitchell Innes<br>(Oxford) v Surrey     | 171 |
| Cutmore (Essex) v<br>Hants                    | 104 |
| Timms (Northants) v<br>Derby                  | 100 |
| H. J. Entwistle (Mid-<br>dlesex) v Gloucester | 95  |

\* indicates not out.

##### BOWLING.

|                                      |          |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| Langridge, Jas (Sus-<br>sex) v Yorks | 9 for 34 |
| Astill (Leicester) v<br>Warwick      | 8 for 50 |
| Hollies (Warwick) v<br>Leicester     | 7 for 33 |
| Larwood (Notts) v<br>Worcester       | 7 for 51 |
| Kennedy (Hants) v<br>Essex           | 7 for 73 |
| Mitchell (Derby) v                   |          |

Langridge, Jas (Sussex) v Yorks . . . 9 for 34

Astall (Leicester) v Warwick . . . 8 for 50

Hollies (Warwick) v Leicester . . . 7 for 33

Larwood (Notts) v Worcester . . . 7 for 51

Kennedy (Hants) v Essex . . . 7 for 73

Mitchell (Derby) v

Northants . . . 6 for 73  
Smith (Leicester) v Warwick . . . 5 for 44  
Wensley (Sussex) v Yorkshire . . . 5 for 46  
Parks, J. (Sussex) v Yorkshire . . . 4 for 37

##### MATCHES IN PROGRESS.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.  
Middlesbrough v Essex at Lord's Derby v Sussex at Buxton  
Northants v Yorks at Northampton  
Notts v Kent at Nottingham  
Lancs v Glamorgan at Liverpool  
Gloucester v Warwick at Gloucester

##### FRIENDLY.

Surrey v Australians at Taunton

### BASEBALLER KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS

### SENATORS LOSE PITCHER

### LATEST RESULTS

New York, June 26. Luke Sewell, the Washington Senators pitcher was struck on the head with a ball pitched by Hadley of St. Louis and was carried from the field in an unconscious state to-day. The accident occurred in the third innings of the match which resulted in the Senators nosing out St. Louis.

Cleveland Indians ran up double figures against Boston in a day of normal scoring, and the Yankees won quite comfortably.

Scores as cabled by Reuter follow.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

|   | R | H  | E |
|---|---|----|---|
| Boston  | 5 | 11 | 1 |
| Cincinnati  | 1 | 6  | 1 |
| Philadelphia  | 5 | 10 | 1 |
| (Walterhomered)   |   |    |   |
| Philadelphia  | 4 | 8  | 0 |
| Philadelphia  | 1 | 5  | 1 |
| (Camelli homered)   |   |    |   |
| Pittsburgh  | 4 | 3  | 0 |
| (Grace homered). Game was called after the fifth inning owing to rain and darkness) |   |    |   |
| Brooklyn  | 2 | 9  | 0 |
| Chicago   | 5 | 9  | 0 |

(Lou Warneke pitched in his tenth winning game of the season, and Guyler homered.)

New York . . . 7 18 2

Jackson and Ott homered)

St. Louis . . . 13 15 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

|                         | R  | H  | E |
|-------------------------|----|----|---|
| Detroit                 | 4  | 8  | 1 |
| (Gerald Walker homered) |    |    |   |
| Philadelphia            | 1  | 7  | 3 |
| Chicago                 | 2  | 9  | 2 |
| New York                | 6  | 11 | 0 |
| (Gehrke homered)        |    |    |   |
| Cleveland               | 10 | 15 | 1 |
| (Hudlin homered)        |    |    |   |
| Boston                  | 2  | 6  | 3 |
| St. Louis               | 9  | 16 | 2 |
| (Campbell homered)      |    |    |   |
| Washington              | 10 | 16 | 1 |

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| (Gehrke homered)        |    |    |   |
| Cleveland               | 10 | 15 | 1 |
| (Hudlin homered)        |    |    |   |
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| St. Louis               | 9  | 16 | 2 |
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| New York                | 6  | 11 | 0 |
| (Gehrke homered)        |    |    |   |
| Cleveland               | 10 | 15 | 1 |
| (Hudlin homered)        |    |    |   |
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| Cleveland               | 10 | 15 | 1 |
| (Hudlin homered)        |    |    |   |
| Boston                  | 2  | 6  | 3 |
| St. Louis               | 9  | 16 | 2 |
| (Campbell homered)      |    |    |   |
| Washington              | 10 | 16 |   |

## ANOTHER TENNIS CLUB FOR SHANGHAI

### AMBITIOUS OBJECTS IN VIEW

#### KHOO HOI-HYE TAKES OVER SECRETARSHIP

#### RAOUL CARNAVARRO APPOINTED AS INSTRUCTOR

As further evidence of the increasing popularity of tennis in Shanghai, and in response to a demand for more and better playing facilities, still another club has been newly organised, known as the Shanghai Tennis Club, this following hard upon the inauguration of the Cathay Tennis Club. The newest club takes over the tennis grounds formerly occupied by the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation, at the Pioneer Field, located at the corner of Rue Chapsal and Rue Coqny.

The Shanghai Tennis Club has been formed by a group of enthusiasts whose object is purely the promotion of sport and sportsmanship, and it is their hope to promote international goodwill through this medium. For that reason, the membership has been made open to both Chinese and foreigners. Aiming at the encouragement of healthy competition, the club will work in close co-operation with the National Amateur Athletic Federation, the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association, and other tennis clubs, so that Shanghai may see ever better tennis.

#### AN AMBITIOUS PROGRAMME.

In order to stimulate interest in the game, the club will hold inter-club, inter-collegiate, inter-hong matches, invitation tournaments, and other competitions. It will also invite leading players from other parts of the world to play exhibition matches here. By way of improving the grounds, the club is arranging to lay out six more courts, in addition to the ten now available of which four are hard courts and six grass. A pavilion combining comfort with utility will shortly be built on the grounds, equipped with baths, other necessities for the convenience of members and guests.

#### INTERPORT TRIALS.

The following players have been invited to participate in Interport tennis trials to be held on the S.L.T.A. court at the Circle Sportif Francais: W. A. H. Duff, Khoo Hooi-hye, Machida, L. D. Canan, M. Benavitch, V. T. Wang, Guy Cheng, and T. K. (Billy) Yu.

#### SOVIET'S NEW-FOUND LOVE OF GAMES

#### Cricket, Rugby, Rowing All Encouraged

London, June 20.

Cricket is to be introduced into Soviet Russia this year. Hitherto the game has been played only by Englishmen and a few of their Russian friends. Other British sports that are being encouraged include Rugby football, which was introduced for the first time last year. Several teams are now playing the game. Rugby is preferred to American football, which is considered too rough and does not appeal to the Soviet youth.

Water-polo and rowing are very popular and each city has its clubs as many women as men taking part in the rowing events. American baseball is also played.

#### NEW DEVELOPMENT.

It is significant of the interest taken in games that a miniature city devoted entirely to sport is being built on the outskirts of Moscow. When finished, it will consist of a stadium containing a football field, a running track, tennis courts, a swimming pool, gymnasiums, library, restaurants and buildings to house the athletes.

#### F.A.'S £1,363 CUP-TIES PROFITS

#### SEMI-FINALS COST £14 14s.

#### £149,535 ASSETS

The Football Association this year spent £14 14s on running the two semi-final Cup-ties.

The matches brought in £1,371.

The balance-sheet of the association reveals these profits, and shows that the association finished the last year of its working with accumulated assets of £149,535.

Amateur Cup-ties added £841 to the total.

The final, played on the West Ham United ground, produced £533—and all the F. A. had to meet on the expenditure side of the Amateur Cup was £18 18s.

The association's share of the £20,000 gate at the F. A. Cup Final between Manchester City and Portsmouth was £5,081, but the amount spent is not disclosed.

#### £7,831 FROM CUP ROUNDS.

From all the Cup rounds £7,831 was received.

International matches brought in £20,790—the game between England and Scotland at Wembley accounting for £13,384.

Of the nominal capital of 2,000 £s, shares 501 have been issued, but the balance-sheet shows that nothing has been paid up on those shares.

Administration cost, £15,960,

with expenses attached to the running of the council accounting for the greatest sum—£3,521.

Salaries, wages, and auditors' fees amounted to £2,764.

On the international match account, the game at Wembley cost the F. A. £524—less than half the total amount spent on the tour in Italy and Switzerland.

Even that, though it cost £1,210, resulted in a net gain of £3,716.

Among the assets the value of the offices at Lancaster-gate, W., is written down from £15,472 to £14,698 and, after an allowance of £1,084 for office furniture, the great bulk of the remaining balance is invested in Government securities or loans to clubs. The latter item accounts for £14,662.

The F. A. believes in having cash in big sums at call. The current account at the bank is £14,926.

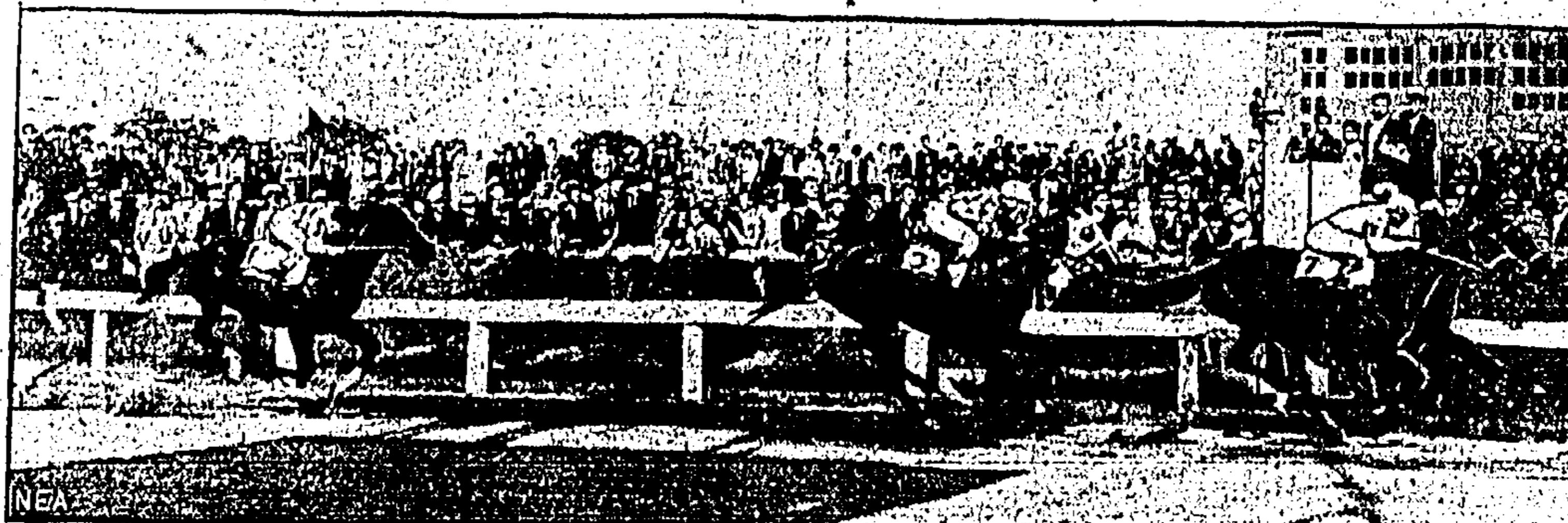
#### EXCHANGE RATES

|                       | June 19.   | June 20. |
|-----------------------|------------|----------|
| Paris.....            | 76.13/32   | 76.11/32 |
| Geneva.....           | 15.52      | 15.46    |
| Berlin.....           | 13.26      | 13       |
| Edinburgh.....        | 22.04      | 22.04    |
| Madrid.....           | 19.00/14   | 19.00/14 |
| Athens.....           | 62.00      | 62.00    |
| Milan.....            | 10.00/10   | 8.84     |
| Buenos Aires.....     | 80.14      | 78.14    |
| Shanghai.....         | 1.65       | 1.47     |
| New York.....         | 5.04/13/16 | 5.03/12  |
| Amsterdam.....        | 7.43/4     | 7.41/4   |
| Vienna.....           | 27         | 27       |
| Prague.....           | 121.14     | 121      |
| Bucharest.....        | 605        | 603      |
| Madrid.....           | 80.27/32   | 80.13/16 |
| Hongkong.....         | 1/54       | 1/5      |
| Brussels.....         | 21.60      | 21.53    |
| Stockholm.....        | 19.40      | 19.40    |
| Copenhagen.....       | 22.30/4    | 22.39/4  |
| Lisbon.....           | 110        | 110      |
| Montevideo.....       | 1/63/64    | 1/63/64  |
| Yokohama.....         | 1/2.0/32   | 1/2/34   |
| Montevideo.....       | 1/64       | 3/64     |
| Bogota.....           | 22.24      | 22       |
| Montreal.....         | 4.93/4     | 4.93/4   |
| Silver (spot).....    | 19.15/16   | 20.5/10  |
| Silver (forward)..... | 19.14      | 20%      |
| War Loan.....         | 102.24     | 102.1/10 |

Five cases of small-pox with one death, three cases of typhoid, one death from meningitis, one case of animal rabies and 51 deaths from tuberculosis were reported to the local health authorities last week. On Monday one case of typhoid was also reported.

## HOW SARAZEN OVERCOMES SAND BUNKER

### ONCE TERRIFYING NOW HIS PET SHOT



A finish over which 30,000 turf fans cheered themselves hoarse is recorded here as Mrs. Dodge Sloane's High Quest barely nosed out Cavalcade, the Kentucky Derby winner, to win the historic Preakness at Baltimore, Md. Running strong in third place is Alfred Gwynne Van-Derbilt's Discovery. In fourth place comes Agassiz.

New York, June 19. When he's "hot," there isn't a club in the bag that Gene Sarazen doesn't take out confidently and play with accurate results.

The national professional champion long has been noted among fellow craftsmen as one of the finest long iron players in the game. Never a consistently great putter, Gene helped avoid too many headaches on the greens by the artfulness with which he executed mashie niblick shots from the 50-to-100-yard range. His wood shots also are an outstanding feature of his game.

His pet shot, however, is a semi-explosion from a sand trap. Long before the flat-faced "sand wedge" was commercially perfected, under specifications approved by the United States Golf Association, Sarazen replaced the outlawed concave-faced niblick with a heavy bladed, straight-faced club of his own manufacture.

He worked on it for hours in the shop, meanwhile experimenting daily in the sand, and finally produced a weapon that gave consistently remarkable results. He developed astounding accuracy to a point where spectators generally hesitated to wager even money that Gene would not get the ball close enough to the hole, from any designed bunker, to get down with a single putt!

"Trap shots that used to give me a flat became easy and I attribute a number of my tournament victories to the fact I frequently was able to recover from the sand without losing a stroke," says Sarazen. "It is true that failure to get out of two bunkers cost me the 1933 British open title but that was no fault of the club or my ability to use it. I simply happened to get unplayable lies twice."

"But the year before I came out of a bunker on the home hole at Fresh Meadow with only a short putt which I got down to clinch the open championship of the United States.

"The extra weight in the sand wedge helps to give better control. I play the shot off the right foot, shorten the swing and hit slightly behind the ball. I do not attempt to dig into the sand heavily."

#### Tottenham Hotspur's New Stand

#### £40,000 SCHEME IN OPERATION

Two men who were blinded during the war are to play in a golf match—Mr. W. H. J. Oxenham and Captain Gerald Lowry, both of whom practise as osteopaths in the West End of London.

They were fellow-students at the College of Osteopathy some years ago.

Mr. Oxenham, who plays golf regularly at West Hove, has handicaps of 22.

The match, according to present arrangements, will be a foursome, each of the sightless men having a professional as partner.

Mr. Oxenham told a reporter: "My partner will, I expect, be MacDonald Smith, and Capt. Lowry will have a well-known London professional.

"My chauffeur, who used to act as my caddie, teed-up for me, gave me the direction of the hole, and handed me the correct club. He left my service recently, but his successor is coming along very nicely."

ly, for the reason that a full explosion shot is more difficult to gauge and control. On most shots out of a bunker, I am not merely attempting to get the ball out but as close to the pin as possible.

"All this, of course, refers to the play-out of traps bordering the green. If I am bunkered elsewhere, the position of the ball and the extent of the hazard to clear determine the club I decide to use.

"If it's a low trap, with room for clearance, I do not hesitate to use a long iron or, on occasions, even a spoon. If the risk is great, however, it is always the better part of valour to play primarily to get out of the trap."

## Men who called her a pest... now fought for her favors!

Yesterday a prim, shy teacher! Today an beauty, free and as the animal she wore! overnight that made gentlemen

school untamed graceful whose skins Transformed by the jungle ladies and male and female!

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A Paramount Picture

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### CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

#### Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Too many people rely on a finesse to make their hand for them. Take for example to-day's hand—many players will look at it and say, "Well, if the spade finesse works, I can make six odd."

But suppose the spade finesse does not work? Don't wait until the hand is over to say that. As soon as the dummy goes down, it is best for you to go still further and say, "If it fails, can I still make my contract?"

To-day's hand is not a difficult play, but one in which all you have to do is to eliminate two suits from your hand and dummy's so that, when your finesse does fail, your opponent will have to help you with his hand.

#### The Bidding

East's overall of three diamonds is rather dangerous. When South bids three hearts, he informs his partner that he cannot take care of the losing diamonds.

It looks to South, when his partner goes to four hearts, that

|   |
|---|
| ♦ Q 8 6 4 3                                 |
| ♦ A 2                                       |
| ♦ Q 3                                       |
| ♦ K J 7 2                                   |
| ♦ 9 6                                       |
| ♦ 8 6                                       |
| ♦ J 10 9 6                                  |
| ♦ Dealer                                    |
| ♦ 8 7 6 4                                   |
| ♦ A Q 5                                     |
| ♦ K Q J 10                                  |
| ♦ 5 3                                       |
| ♦ A K 2                                     |
| Duplicate—N. & S. vul.<br>Opening lead—♦ 9. |
| South West North East                       |
| 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦                       |
| 2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass 2 ♦                       |
| 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass                  |

North must have control of the diamond suit, and if this is true, there is a chance for a slam.

So South makes the slam try with a bid of five hearts. North, holding the ace of diamonds and the queen of clubs, is justified in going to six, as he holds the ace of his partner's suit.

#### The Play

West's opening lead was the nine of diamonds—the top of his partner's suit—which the declarer won in dummy with the ace. South immediately led two rounds of hearts, which picked up the outstanding trump. Now a small club was won in dummy with the queen, a club returned and won with the king.

The losing diamond then was discarded from dummy on the ace of clubs. South led the five of diamonds and trumped in dummy with the ten of hearts.

The nine of spades was led,

|   |
|---|
| Today's Contract Problem  |
| Bid the following hand:<br>South to arrive at a part score<br>in clubs. West opens a heart.<br>Declarer to make four clubs. |
| ♦ J 6 3   |
| ♦ J 6   |
| ♦ K 10 3  |
| ♦ A 10 7 2  |
| ♦ A 10 8 5 2  |
| ♦ 10 8 5 2  |
| ♦ K 9 7 2   |
| ♦ 8 6   |
| ♦ 9 0 3   |
| ♦ Dealer  |
| ♦ K 9 4   |
| ♦ A Q 10 4  |
| ♦ 3   |
| ♦ J 7 4   |
| ♦ A Q 7   |
| ♦ 8 7   |
| ♦ K 9 2   |
| ♦ K Q 7 4   |

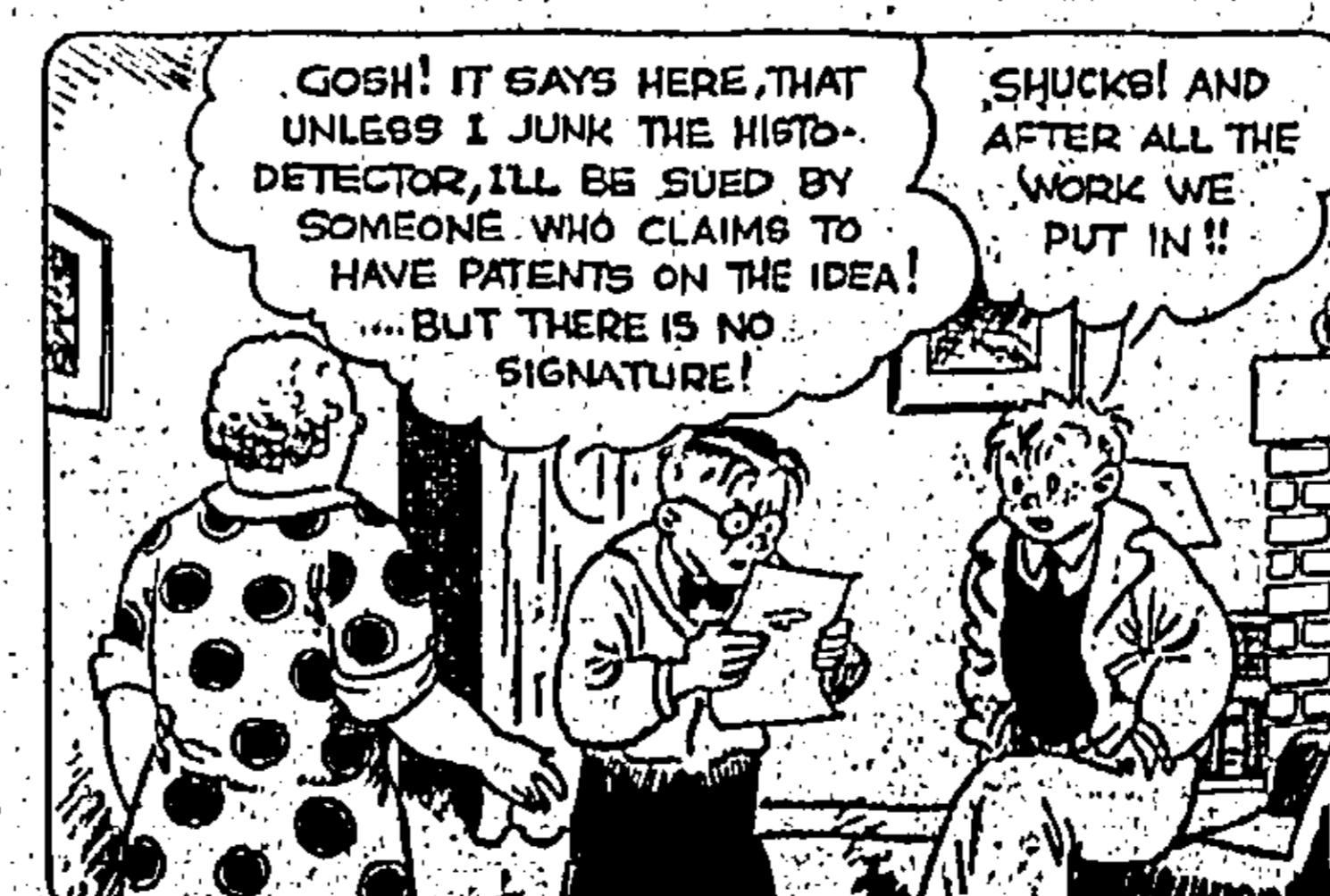
Solution in next issue. 24

East played the ten, and declarer covered with the queen. West

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**ALERT CHAUFFEUR****THwarts A DARING ROBBERY**

How a chauffeur's prompt action resulted in the arrest of an alleged robber was emphasised at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when a man named Lo Ho-tong was charged before Mr. Macfadyen with committing an armed robbery, with another man not in custody, on No. 8 Wood Road on June 2, and with being in possession of a loaded revolver and five extra rounds of ammunition without a permit from the Hon. I. G. P.

Another man, Wong Ching, alleged to be a member of the gang but not connected with the robbery, was also charged with possession of a loaded revolver and five extra rounds of ammunition.

For the prosecution, Detective Inspector M. Murphy stated that the complainant, Lai Hin-man, was the proprietor of the Kowloon Hotel and the Tung Wah Land Investment Company, and resided at No. 8 Wood Road, Wan Chai, with his family. He was sitting in the drawing room on the ground floor at 2.10 p.m. on Saturday, June 2, when, it was alleged, Lo Ho-tong and another man walked in. The complainant had known Lo Ho-tong for years, and the two men sat down beside him. After a few minutes, complainant got up with the intention of leaving the room, but, it was further alleged, the two men produced revolvers and forced him to sit down again.

**\$10,000 Demanded.**

The complainant, went on Inspector Murphy, would testify that the two men demanded a sum of \$10,000. He told them that he did not have that amount of money, and a heated argument ensued. Two members of the family, complainant's wife and daughter, heard the commotion and came downstairs and they would say that they saw the two men bran-

dishing their revolvers at him. Further threats were made by the two men and the complainant was finally induced to produce a wallet from which he extracted \$500. This did not prove sufficient for the two men, who then attempted to take the wallet from the complainant by force. In the struggle, the two men succeeded in taking another \$600 from the wallet.

Meanwhile, the complainant's chauffeur had noticed what was happening. During the argument, he slipped out of the house and, using a neighbour's telephone, rang up the Police.

Inspector Murphy and a party of detectives rushed to the scene and actually found Lo Ho-tong in the house with a loaded revolver in his possession. The other man had made his escape from the roof.

The Police found that Lo Ho-tong had only \$300 in his possession, and it is presumed that the other man had the remainder of the \$1,000.

**Another Man Arrested.**

Acting on information received as the result of enquiries, the Police arrested Wong Ching in Nathan Road later on the same day. He had a revolver which was not licensed, but there was no evidence to show that he was connected with the robbery.

When charged, Lo Ho-tong said he was poor and had gone to see the complainant, from whom he wanted a loan of \$300.

Giving evidence, Lai Hin-man said that when Lo Ho-tong entered his drawing room, he did not recognise him, but later recalled that Lo had been his apprentice when he was a building contractor in Wan Chai 20 years ago. He did not know the other man, who gave his name as Wong Yu, alias Wong Mun.

Lai Hin-man then described the events, his evidence following the outline by Inspector Murphy. The case was remanded until this afternoon.

**DARING ROBBERY****COLONIAL TREASURER VICTIMISED**

The Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, the Colonial Treasurer, was the victim of a daring daylight robbery on Sunday, when jewellery and two watches, valued at approximately £300, was stolen.

The robbery was committed between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., and in addition to the jewellery a marriage certificate was taken.

The missing articles include diamond and platinum pendant of drop pattern value £170; one diamond and emerald ring valued at £65; one diamond, ruby and emerald art ring valued at £16; one gold keyless watch valued at £8; one string of corals valued at £5; one pair of ear-rings consisting of corals and pearls and valued at £3; one turquoise pendant valued at £2.10.5; one gold chain (link pattern) valued at £1.10; one pair of Prince of Wales' pattern gold long guard, set with crystals and with a one shilling piece attached and a locket with the initials M.A.M. on the back of the locket, valued at £7; and two small watches valued at £20 and £10 respectively. The Police are hopeful of an early arrest.

**NATIVE RUBBER.****DUTCH INDIES PLAN LICENCE TAXATION**

The Hague, June 26.

It is reliably reported that the Dutch East Indies Government is replacing the export duty on native rubber as soon as possible by a system of individual licences.

Meanwhile the latest available information shows that the potential capacity of native rubber production is considerably lower than was previously estimated.—Reuters.

**QUEEN'S**

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934.

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## BETTY NUTHALL BEATEN IN WIMBLEDON FIRST ROUND

DE STEFANI LOSES

AUSTIN AND PERRY IN GREAT FORM

SPECIAL REPORT ON PLAY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1934. Received June 27, 10.15 p.m.)

London, June 27. Some thrilling tennis was witnessed at Wimbledon today, when sometimes dismal weather conditions unsettled many of the competitors.

The biggest surprise of the day was the elimination of Miss Betty Nuthall in the first round of the women's singles. Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall adapted herself to the conditions far better than Betty and after losing the first set, established a clear superiority.

In the men's singles, the first of the "seeded" player to be given a pass-out check was De Stefani. This was not unexpected, however. He gained his place in the top eight as the result of his smart victory over Perry at Auteuil, but he proved far less effective on grass and was not in the same street as George Loit, the American competitor, who won by three sets to one, after losing the first.

BRITAIN'S STARS.

Britain's star players have so far exhibited a leisurely mastery over their opponents, and have not been extended. Austin to-day conceded only four games to Denker (Germany), and Perry gave away the same number to R. Norris-Williams, the American Davis Cup non-playing captain, and wound up once again with a love set.

Henkel (Germany) took Jack Crawford to four sets.

G. P. Hughes went out in the second round, defeated by an American undergraduate at Cambridge University, Davey Jones. This was a match which fluctuated considerably. Jones established a lead of two sets to one, after losing the first, Hughes smashed his way through his opponent in the fourth set, which he took at 6-1 but could not survive the American's battery in the final set, which ended at the tenth game.

MERLIN BEATS BRUGNON.

Significant of the strength of the new French blood was the defeat of Jacques Brugnon by his fellow-countryman, Andre Merlin, who again justified praises of his great improved form this season. Merlin was always on top after the second set, won by three sets to one.

Second round results are appended:

G. Lott (U.S.A.) beat De Stefani (Italy), 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat Denker (Germany), 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

J. Crawford (Australia) beat Henkel (Germany), 3-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

F. J. Perry (Britain) beat R. Norris-Williams (U.S.A.), 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Nigel Sharpes (Britain) beat Fujikura (Japan), 6-1, 3-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Siba (Czechoslovakia) beat Nishimura (Japan), 8-6, 8-6, 2-6, 9-7.

R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat A. Gentien (France), 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

A. Merlin (France) beat J. Brugnon (France), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Davey-Jones (U.S.A.) beat G. P. Hughes (Britain), 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

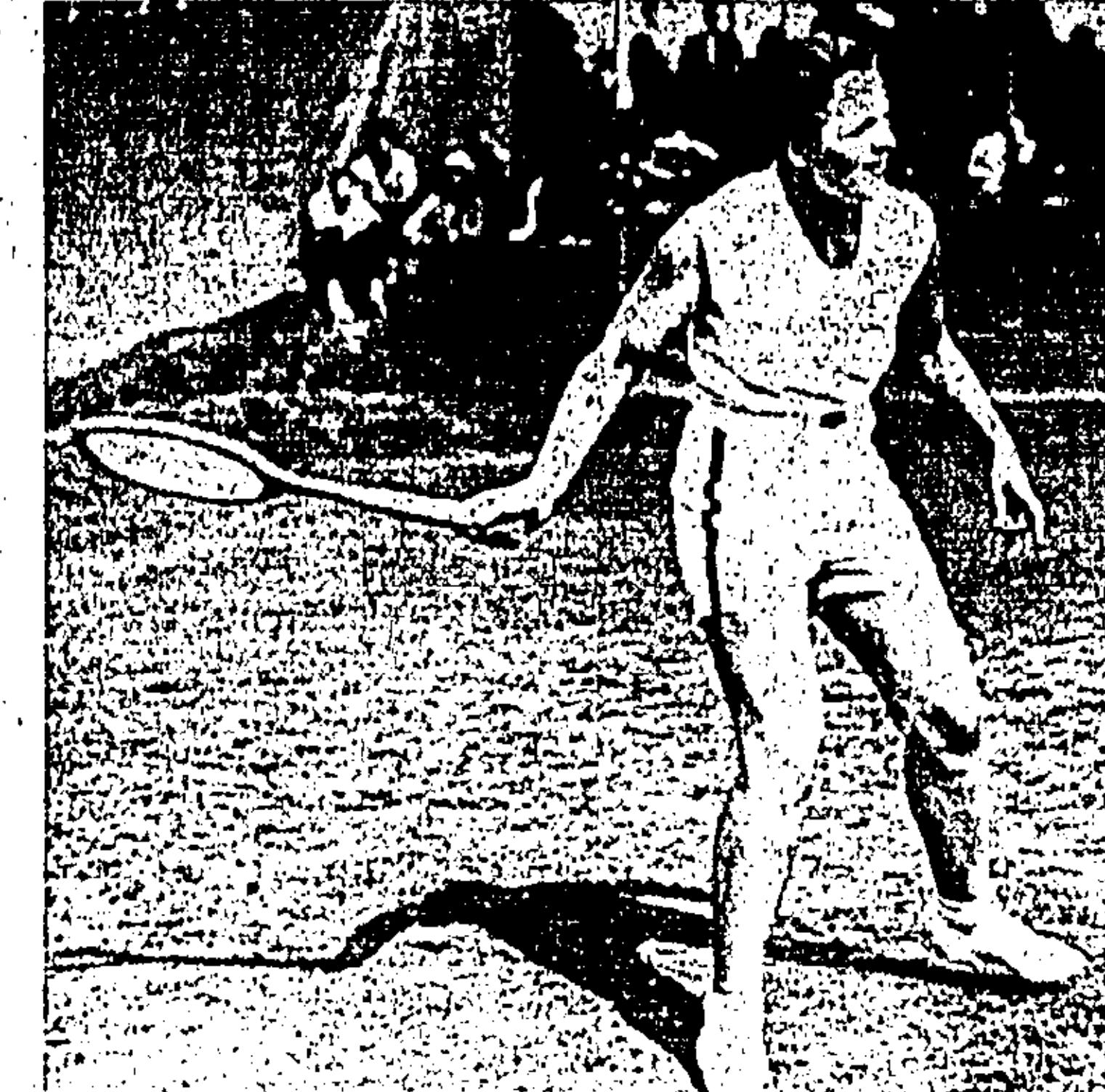
Sydney Wood (U.S.A.) beat Ellmer (Switzerland), 6-3, 5-7, 6-0, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall (Gt. Britain) beat Miss Betty Nuthall (Gt. Britain), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. —Reuter Special.

BACK ON THE JOB

Washington, June 26. General Hugh Johnson, the National Recovery Administration, who has been away from office for several days taking a rest ordered by his medical adviser, returned to his desk to-day. —United Press.



Miss Betty Nuthall, who now plays in shorts, and who was defeated in the first round of the women's singles at Wimbledon yesterday by Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall.

## NEW SHIPS FOR OLD

ONE FOR EVERY THREE

## STATE AID FOR BRITISH SHIPPING

London, June 27. An important statement of policy regarding State aid for British shipping is to be made in the House of Commons next week.

The programme to be announced is the subject of much speculation, but nearly all the London newspapers agree in their forecasts of the Government plans.

It is stated that Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, will announce on Monday that Government aid for shipping will take the form of special credit facilities for the building of new ships.

Credits will be extended to all companies making application provided old tonnage is scrapped in a ratio of three old ships for every new ship to be built. —Reuter.

## SON BORN TO THE TUNNEYS

## STRAPPING EIGHT LB. YOUNGSTER

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1934. Received June 27, 9.30 a.m.)

New York, June 26. Mrs. Gene Tunney, the wife of the famous unbeaten ex-champion boxer of the world, to-day gave birth to a son.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs., a strapping youngster. Both mother and son are doing well.

Mrs. Tunney was formerly Miss Josephine Launder, of Greenwich, Conn., a grand-niece of Andrew Carnegie and heiress to the £10,000,000 fortune of Mr. George Launder.

They were married in Rome in October, 1928, and this is the first child of the union. —United Press.

## SHOWERY WEATHER

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins. The northern depression is situated in the north part of the Sea of Japan, moving eastward and is filling up to the west of Macao. Local forecast—South winds, fresh to moderate; cloudy, showery.

Washington, June 26. The announcements which were expected to-day regarding the policies to be adopted by the Federal Reserve Board regarding the fixing of margins for trading on stock exchanges have been deferred. —Reuter.

## FORGED NOTE RAIDS

SERIES CARRIED OUT BY POLICE

## NO INFORMATION OR EVIDENCE

Acting on allegations that Chinese forgers were trying to dispose of spurious Java notes in Hongkong, five Police raids were organised yesterday morning on different Chinese tenement houses and firms.

As far as can be ascertained, no spurious notes were discovered. Several persons were detained, but all were released after interrogation at the Police Station.

Each raiding party was headed by foreign detectives and inspectors and in all cases the entire premises of the building concerned was carefully searched.

Places said to have been visited include No. 159, Des Voeux Road Central, second and third floors; the China Trading Corporation in Queen's Road Central; the Tung Fong Boarding House in Connaught Road Central; No. 19, Yick Yam Street, Happy Valley and another Chinese residence in Causeway Bay.

## BRILLIANT BRITISH HORSEMAN

## Wins Olympia Trophy For Third Time

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1934. Received June 27, 9.30 a.m.)

London, June 26. The King George Fifth gold cup, the premier trophy at the International Horse Show at Olympia, was won outright to-day by Lieutenant J. A. Talbot-Ponsonby.

Lieut. Talbot-Ponsonby was the winner of the Cup in 1932 and 1933.

All the crack Irish, French, Belgian and Swedish riders rode in opposition to him. —Reuter Special.

## JAPAN DEMANDS PREFERENCE

## IN REVISED CHINA TARIFF

Nanking, June 27. It is thought probable in some quarters that only the Nazi Stormtroops will now be permitted to continue in existence.

The dissolution of the old nationalist Steel Helmet organisation of ex-Servicemen throughout Germany is foreshadowed by the Voelkischer Beobachter, the Nazi Party organ, which, referring to the stabbing in Pomerania by a member of the Steel Helmet organisation, which is supposed to have been working side by side with the Nazis, says that the existence of the Steel Helmets as a unit now appears to be no longer tolerable. Other incidents indicate that there is an acute state of tension between the two big semi-military organisations. —Reuter Special.

## STOP PRESS

## MARKET JUDGMENT DEFERRED

Washington, June 26.

The

announcements

which

were

expected

to

be

adopted

by

the

Federal

Reserve

Board

regarding

the

fixing

of

margins

for

trading

on

stock

exchanges

have

been

deferred.

—Reuter.

The Japanese Government has decided to cut six districts, including Tsinhua, Tungking and Hulchun, in the southeastern corner of Kirin Province, from the Manchukuo map and create a special administrative area under the direct control of the Governor-General of Korea.

The change is said to have connection with strategic considerations. —Central News.

General Hugh Johnson, the National Recovery Administration, who has been away from office for several days taking a rest ordered by his medical adviser, returned to his desk to-day. —United Press.

## MACHADO ESCAPES FROM U.S.A.

## Now Reported To Be In Domingo

(Special to "Telegraph")  
(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1934. Received June 27, 9.30 a.m.)

New York, June 26. Ex-President Machado of Cuba, for whom a warrant was recently issued in the United States at the request of the Cuban Government, got out of the country safely. It is reported from Port-au-Prince that he has been located on a farm owned by President Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, fifteen miles from Santo Domingo. —United Press.

## LOCAL CAPTAIN DIVORCED

## WIFE'S PETITION IN ENGLAND

## AN UNDEFENDED SUIT

On the grounds that her husband Capt. Joseph Crosthwaite had committed misconduct with a Chinese girl in Hongkong, Mrs. Winifred Mary Crosthwaite, who gave her address as Empress Avenue, The Drive, Ilford, was granted an undefended petition in the Divorce Court last month before the President, Sir Boyd Merriman.

During the hearing it was stated that the parties were married at Hackney Register Office on September 25, 1918, and later came to live in Hongkong. Mrs. Crosthwaite returned to England for a time in 1930, and on her return to the Colony found that her husband had committed misconduct with a Chinese girl.

It is reported elsewhere that the average price paid hitherto for silver by the Treasury has been 44 cents an ounce.

## TREASURY NEEDS

Senator Dies said the Bureau of Printing and Engraving is far behind schedule in the printing of new silver certificates to be issued on the basis of the metal.

He said he estimated that the Treasury would need to buy 1,254,000,000 ounces to comply with the new law requiring purchases until silver constitutes 25 per cent. of its monetary reserve.

It is estimated that the above figure, added to what the Government already owns, will give the United States about 2,000,000,000 ounces.

## 15 CENTS AN OUNCE

Treasury officials arrived at their \$9,40,500,000 estimate by multiplying 1,254,000,000 ounces by 75 cents, saying the United States would be lucky if it obtained around one-fifth of the world's total supply without paying more than an average of 75 cents an ounce. —Reuter.

## TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, June 26. An indication of the rate of the Treasury purchases of silver is given in an official statement of Treasury bullion transactions issued to-day.

The announcement shows that silver receipts under the executive order of December 12 last, authorising the purchase of all newly-mined silver at 64.5 cents an ounce, amounted, up to June 22, to 8,946,000 ounces.

Total purchases for the week ended June 22 on this account were 380,632 ounces.

The purchases are now being made from the general fund of the Treasury rather than from the Stabilisation Fund.

The value of silver bullion held on June 22 is given as \$45,826,000, equivalent to 100,000,000 ounces at present cost values in the open market. The figure compared with \$44,873,000 on June 1.

Gold receipts under the anti-hoarding order have amounted to \$28,119,000 in gold coin; and \$60,453,000 in gold certificates. —Reuter.

## WAR DEBT NOTE

London, June 26. The British Government's reply to the recent American Note on war debts will be delivered in Washington tomorrow. —British Wireless.



**KOLYNOS**  
WHITENS TEETH  
3 SHADES IN 3 DAYS



The basis of all thirst quenchers

### WHAT IS YOURS?

The sailors in the wooden walls of old England, the soldiers fighting in the deserts, the athletes training for the track, chose

### LIME JUICE

### ROSE'S

for its purity and health-giving properties, its strength & relative cheapness, and for its taste.

### ROSE'S

Agents: — CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

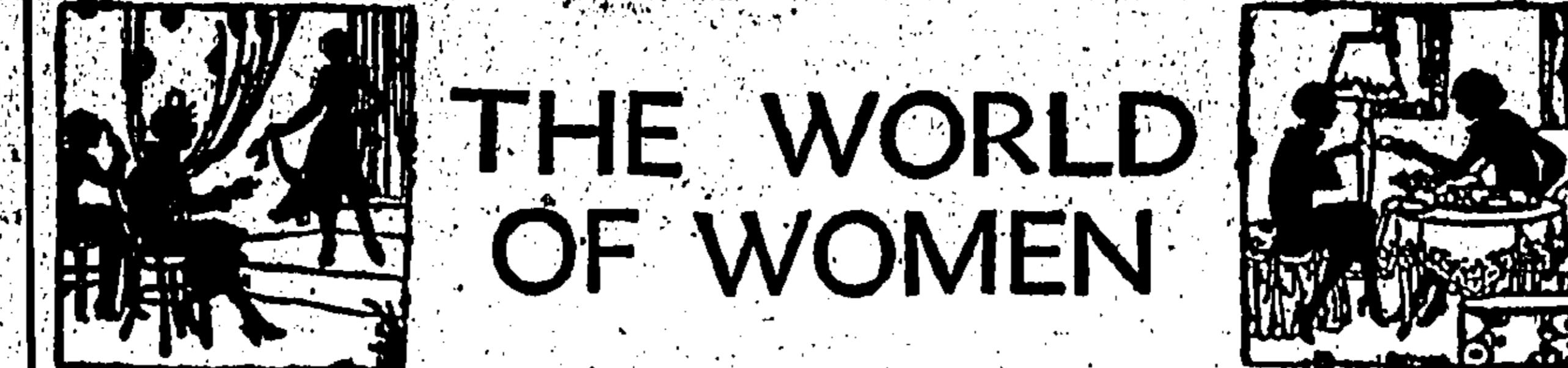
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**Champion**  
SPARK PLUGS

This now-shaped core brings  
RENEWED VITALITY

**Teething troubles**  
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**



### Heads You'll Win Style in Spring Hats!



The Breton, the bonnet, the off-the-face sailor. With these in her wardrobe, no spring style can fall her.

And true enough, these three types completely cover topper territory for the younger set. They're all very flattering to the face of youth. Although some of these hats are worn far, far to the rear, tiny elastics or ribbon ties keep them in place—despite early-spring breezes.

White straw cloth forms the Breton shown at the top left of the sketch. The crown has a squinny look and is banded and bowed with wide navy blue grosgrain.

To the right of this, a Buster Brownish sailor of fine black milan is banded in white grosgrain and held tightly to the head with a narrow black elastic band.

The rather tallied Breton in the centre is constructed of white alligator skin straw. Its stiffish lines are accented with a tiny bow of black cire ribbon.

A prim little navy milan bonnet, shown at the bottom left of the sketch covers only the back of the head. A pie-crust ruffle of white milan extends across the front and ribbon ties of navy grosgrain keep it in place.

Quaint is the word for the Empire bonnet at the bottom right of beige straw. Brown ribbons trim its highish square crown and its truly pock-brim frames a fair face to advantage.

Hats off to off-the-face hats!

### PICKLES AND CHUTNIES

#### Some Home-Made Examples

Pickles and chutnies lend themselves admirably to home manufacture, and should find a place on the shelves of every store cupboard.

There is unlimited scope for individual taste and ingenuity in combining different ingredients to give distinctive flavours.

Fruit and vegetables should be fresh, sound, and under rather than over ripe, and they should be washed and dried very thoroughly before using.

Fruit intended for chutney should preferably be of the acid variety, e.g., apples, plums, ripe or green tomatoes, &c.

Onion, garlic, sugar, spices, &c., are added to give flavour and piquancy, and the whole mixed with a preserving agent, e.g.,

The very best vinegar should be

used for all preserving purposes. Best brown vinegar is to be recommended for all ordinary pickles and chutnies. For the more delicate preserves, the best white vinegar should be used.

A good chutney, whatever the ingredients, should have a mellow, piquant flavour, and should be of a smooth consistency. To obtain this result, all the ingredients should be very finely chopped and cooked slowly for two to three hours.

It is not advisable to add flavourings after the chutney is cooked as this spoils the smoothness of the preserve and the piquancy of the flavour.

Metal Utensils. Harmful Metal pans and utensils, particularly copper, should never be used either in the making or the storing of pickles and chutnies.

Un glazed earthenware or enamel vessels, and wooden spoons are desirable and safe when vinegar is being used.

If a metal pan must be used, one made from iron produces the least injurious effects.

The preserve should be stored in glass jars so that any fermenta-

tion may be detected—these jars should be clean, dry, and hot. It is a saving to use vacuum jars as it does away with that tiresome process "fastening down."

There are many old and tried recipes for making chutney amongst them being:

Apple or Pear Chutney

Ingredients.—1 pint vinegar, 1 lb. brown sugar, 1 lb. sultanas, 1½ lb. apples or pears, 1 lb. onions, ¼ oz. ginger, 1 tea-spoonful cayenne, ½ tea-spoonful allspice, 1 tea-spoonful salt.

Cook the apples or pears, onions and sultanas very finely, add sugar, ginger, cayenne, salt, and vinegar. Boil gently for three hours. Turn into warm, dry jars, and cover securely.

Tomato Chutney

Ingredients.—2 lb. tomatoes, ½ lb. onions, 2 bananas, ½ lb. raisins, ¼ lb. preserved ginger, 1 oz. salt, 1½ lb. brown sugar, 2½ pints vinegar, ¼ oz. cayenne.

Slice tomatoes and bananas, chop onions, raisins, and ginger. Place all ingredients in a pan and boil gently until thick. (30-40 minutes).

### SALESMAN SAM



### Nice Comeback, Lady!

By Small

### RCA VICTOR RECORDS FOR JULY NOW ON SALE.

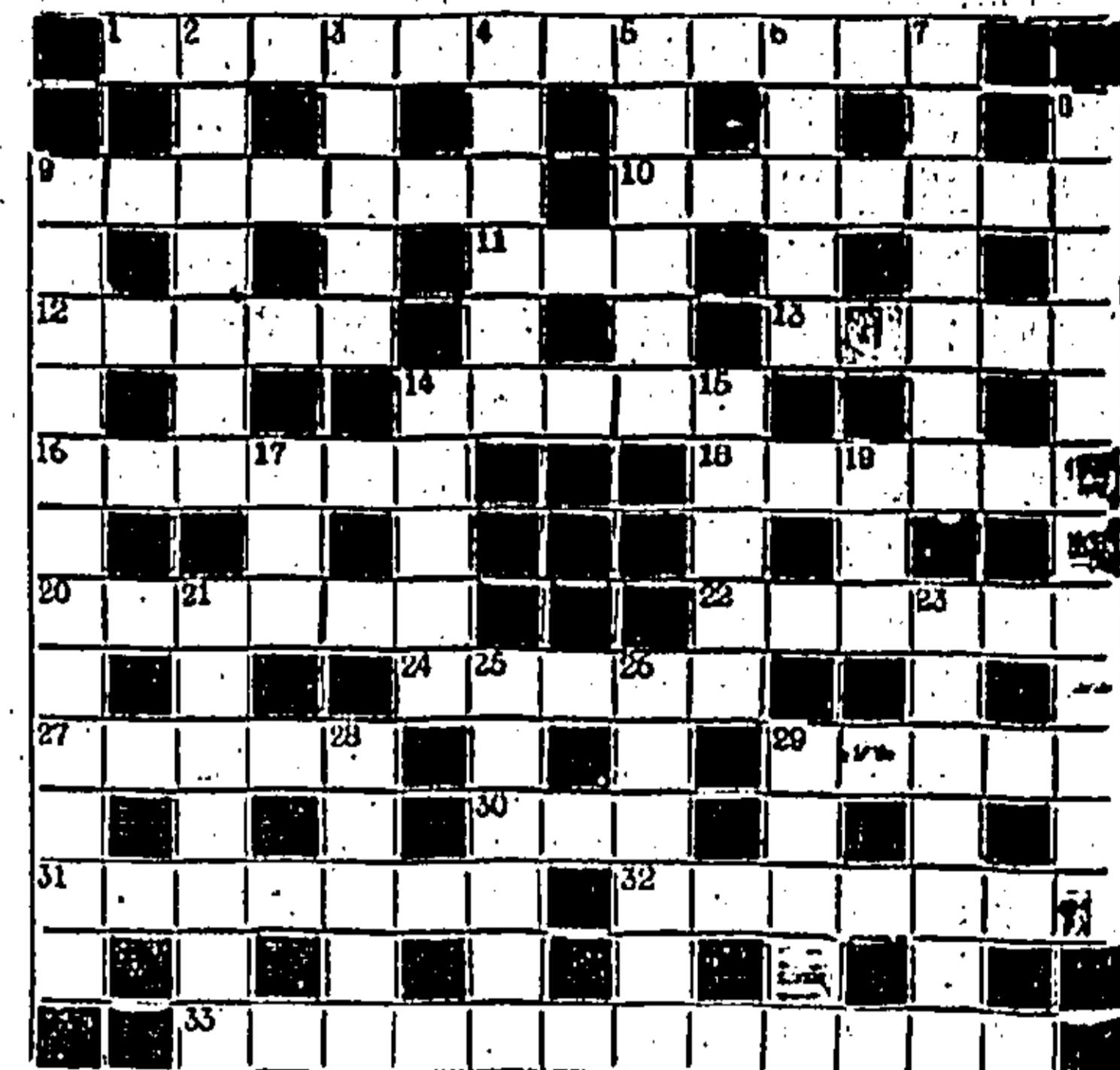
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Ask for a Complete List.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.  
9, Ice House Street, Hongkong.

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### Across

- Words, words, but tense and nothing but reasonable, one must admit.
- The obvious thing to do with this is spend it.
- "Mar mats" in a reckless Scottish way (anag.).
- The girl who looks down on valleys.
- Spills.
- Part of the subject, at any rate, untrue.
- They will have been found by the solver as he's got them valuable but much desired this summer.
- The boys of the old brigade.
- American dates, mediæval style.
- You and four others can easily be made to steal.
- This bullet makes a smoke.
- Germ.
- Thin taken by the wheels of progress.
- Not much good to a hungry man though the sailor enjoys the inner part.
- Parliamentary outpourings.
- Put in.
- Get together and see how much a Frenchman could make of it.
- Unpleasant as a clou.

#### Down

- Don't be downcast over this clue, you can make it gaily with nimbleness.
- When the lumber-jack does most of it, he uses all of it.
- It takes a lad to make the toast.
- You will find that it is sheer waste to put a bee where you keep the car.

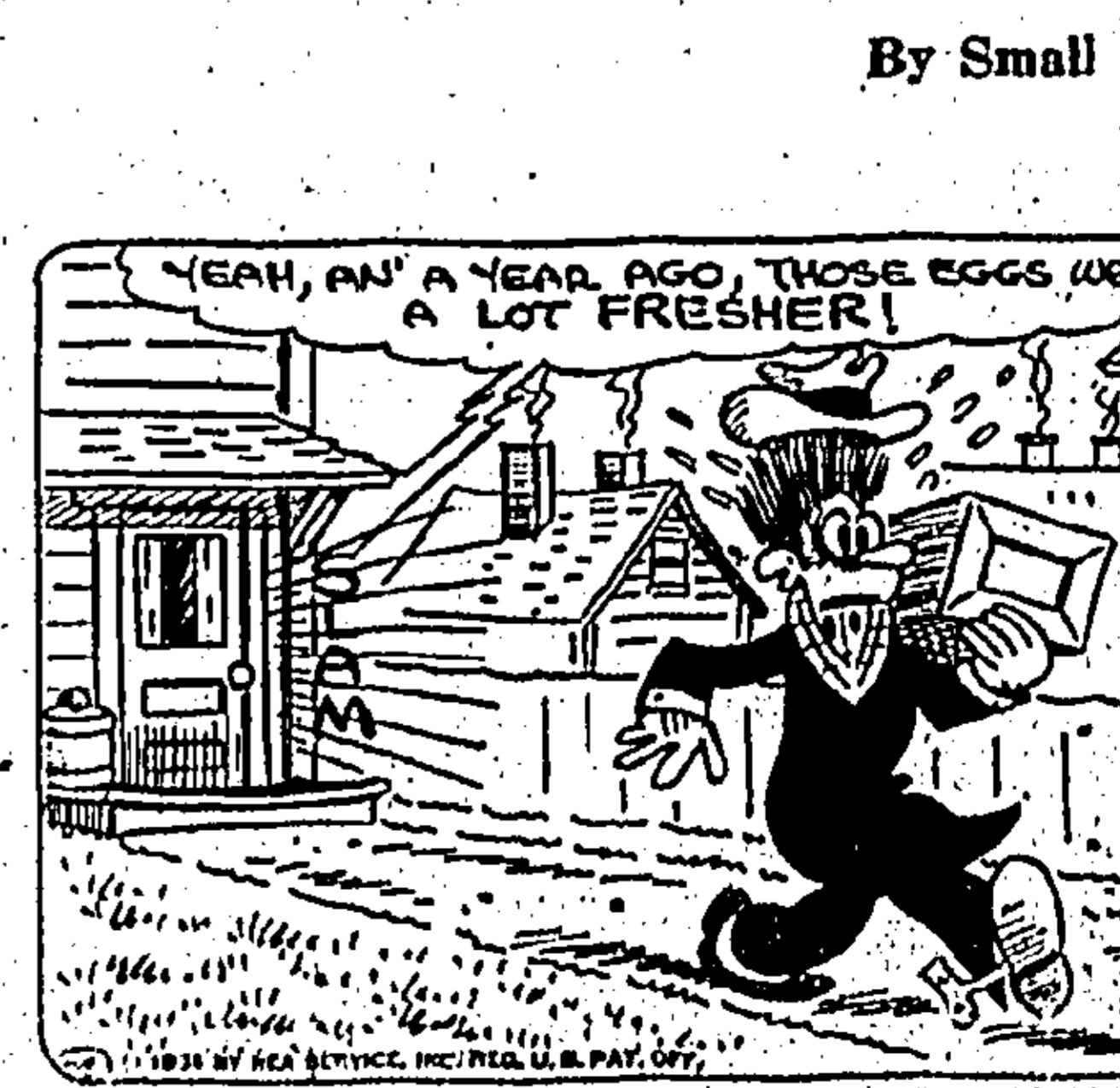
Yesterday's Solution

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I | C | H | N | E | B | U | M | O | N | W | A | S | P |   |   |
| E | O | N | I | E | G | M | U | Z | Z | L | V | A | T | G |   |
| B | E | L | E | O | C | M | E | R | N | S | R | I | E | V | A |
| L | E | A | G | I | E | D | I | E | G | I | D | I | N | D | A |
| L | I | O | L | L | L | S | S | U | S | P | S | P | S | S | P |
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| T | E | S | A | B | L | I | S | E | S | E | E | E | E | E | U |



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Prince's Building:  
Ice House Street.



# Married Flirts

by MABEL  
McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXVI

Elsa came back to work on her old schedule and, with the suddenness of a butterfly released from its nest, Gypsy began to rush about whenever she was free. David was in good hands when Elsa was present. He and the clumsy but gentle-fingered maid understood each other and Gypsy could play with an easy mind. This was what she needed, she told herself, what she had been wanting.

She had known a gay, irresponsible crowd in her pre-marital days. She went back to them now. She went to cocktail parties in Greenwich Village, exhibitions of modern paintings, motion picture showings to the inner circle. She bought some new clothes and had a new, daring hair cut. In many ways she was the gay, pleasure-loving girl she had been before her marriage. She laughed a great deal. She had begun to learn the newest dancing steps. The telephone rang often these days and she would sit, drumming her fingers, trying to decide whether or not she could make that particular tea or whether Elsa could be persuaded to stay little again.

Tom said he approved of the change, although sometimes you caught a puzzled light in his eyes. This chameleon, this flushed, dark-haired young person in the well-cut gray suit was curiously unlike the disengaged, pallid girl who had complained last winter of the routine of dishes, bottles and naps. Since Gypsy's return she hadn't said a single word about their old difficulties. She had behaved as though nothing had ever happened to disturb her placidity. He didn't quite understand the change but he was grateful for it.

Manlike, he was interested in and attracted by the transformation. Of course Gypsy was his girl—his wife—no matter how she looked nor what she did to herself. But, although he approved her gaiety and spirit in theory, sometimes he missed the old Gypsy with her serious talk of budgets and cheap cuts and her adorable frown over the laundry list. This girl was far too busy to bother with laundry lists. There were buttons missing from Tom's things nowadays and his brown and blue socks had holes in the toes. Often he came home in the evening to find her still away and Elsa muttering over the pots and pans, anxious to put on her big shapeless hat and remove herself to that mysterious realm from which she would emerge the next working day.

Tom would be left to give David his bottle. Presently Gypsy would flash in with a gardenia at her throat and the scent of cigarettes clinging to her cool, fresh-cheek.

"Sorry, darling. I had no idea it was so late. Ronny Burgess had a Russian violinist and it was so thrilling!"

She would tie a big apron over her sheer black frock with its frilly collar. Smiling still over the afternoon, she would serve Tom cold ham and potato chips and salad. She seldom bothered to cook much now. For one thing, the weather was growing warmer. For another, she hadn't the time and Elsa was a most indifferent chef. Besides Tom didn't care. He used to be bored, she thought now, with all those fancy messes she had prepared for him. That was little bride stuff! Well, she had got bravely over that phase.

It was thrilling—it was exhilarating to be received back into the old circle as an equal. At first people had openly patronized her. "How's the baby?" they had asked negligently. "How's motherhood?"

But they had got past that now. She was one of them. She had even joined a class in sculpture, and it was, she said, "inspiring."

It was queer but the prospect of spending the summer in the apartment didn't daunt her now. Last year she had been unable to bear the very notion. But that had been because of her condition. She felt strong now and it was fun to be within reach of things. Why, if she moved to the suburbs she would miss out on all the invitations she now accepted so eagerly. No one would remember her if she buried herself in some little house on a side road.

When Tom said something about trying to find a place on the Island she smiled and shook her head. "Don't bother, darling. We'll be all right. I don't mind the city any more. Besides, everyone says we're going to have a cool summer."

The puzzled look came into his eyes again and he said no more.

More often than not Gypsy encountered Hunt Gibson at these festivities. Hunt was very much the young-man-about-town at the moment and he had met these people through Sue Gaunvan. The more Gypsy saw of him the better she liked him. He was always so amusing. He had a grand sense

of humour. You saw him on the avenue these days, broad shoulders set off to advantage by his well fitting British clothes. He swung a stick. Girls riding to the tops of buses craned their necks to see him. "Oh," they said. "Isn't he like Gary Cooper?"

He would offer Gypsy a lift up town as they left the Eighth street studio—Ronny's or Elspeth Harris' place on Barrow street.

"Coming my way?" he would say, smiling.

Gypsy would waver. "I was going to stop at the French pastry shop on Sixth and get some brioche for breakfast."

"Well, come along. The taxi can wait, can't it?"

It was fun; it was all fun. To play at being a girl again, to pretend for a little while there were no responsibilities, no worries. Of course you always went home to the baby and Tom with a thankful feeling. It was wonderful, back of all this playing and laughing and chatting, to feel that your life was secure, settled. Just the same, the dash of freedom made Gypsy rounder, rosier, prettier than she had been in years.

She looked about her at the people she knew, the completely unfeasted ones, and found that she did not envy them. Elspeth was thin, hard, nervous at 29; in love with a married man from Park avenue. Ronny had been married and divorced and so had Willa Burns and one or two of the other girls. None of them had children. She would rush into the apartment after an afternoon punctuated by frenzied chatter, scented with cigarette smoke and the dross of a cocktail shaker. She would bury her face in the pink warmth and sweetness of David's baby neck.

"Was he good, Elsa?"

"Oh, sure, he fine." Elsa would wriggle out of her apron.

"Take his carrots all right?"

"Ya, he eat um all up."

"Well, now I've got to settle down to business." She would hum a dance tune, looking abstractedly into the icebox. Asparagus and cold lamb and a salad; Tom would like that. She wasn't hungry. Those pale sand-

wishes had been so good.

The door would slam. Tom would be in the doorway. "Hello, darling!"

She would smile at him in the old welcoming way and he would

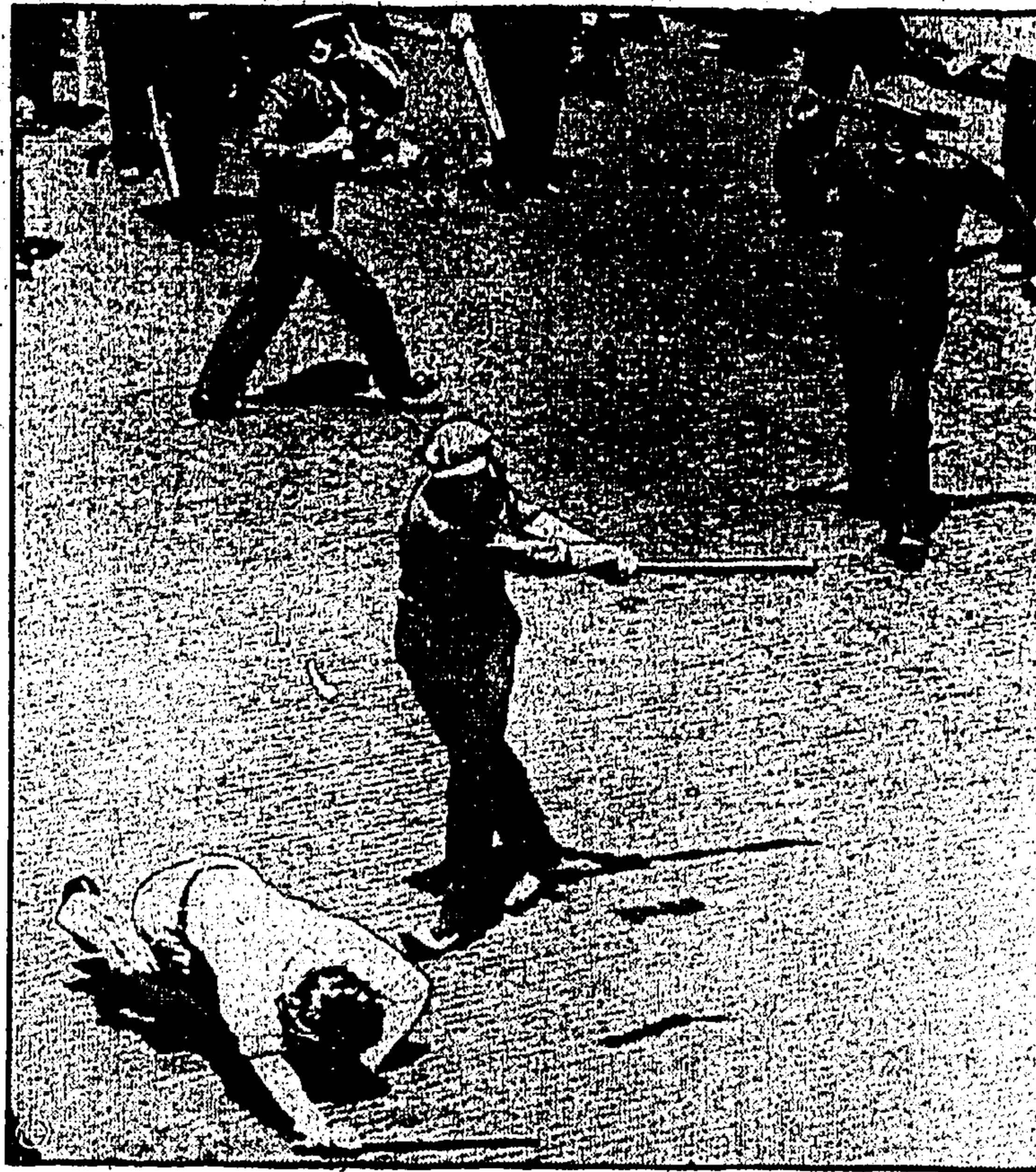
fold her in his long arms.

"Been painting the town again?"

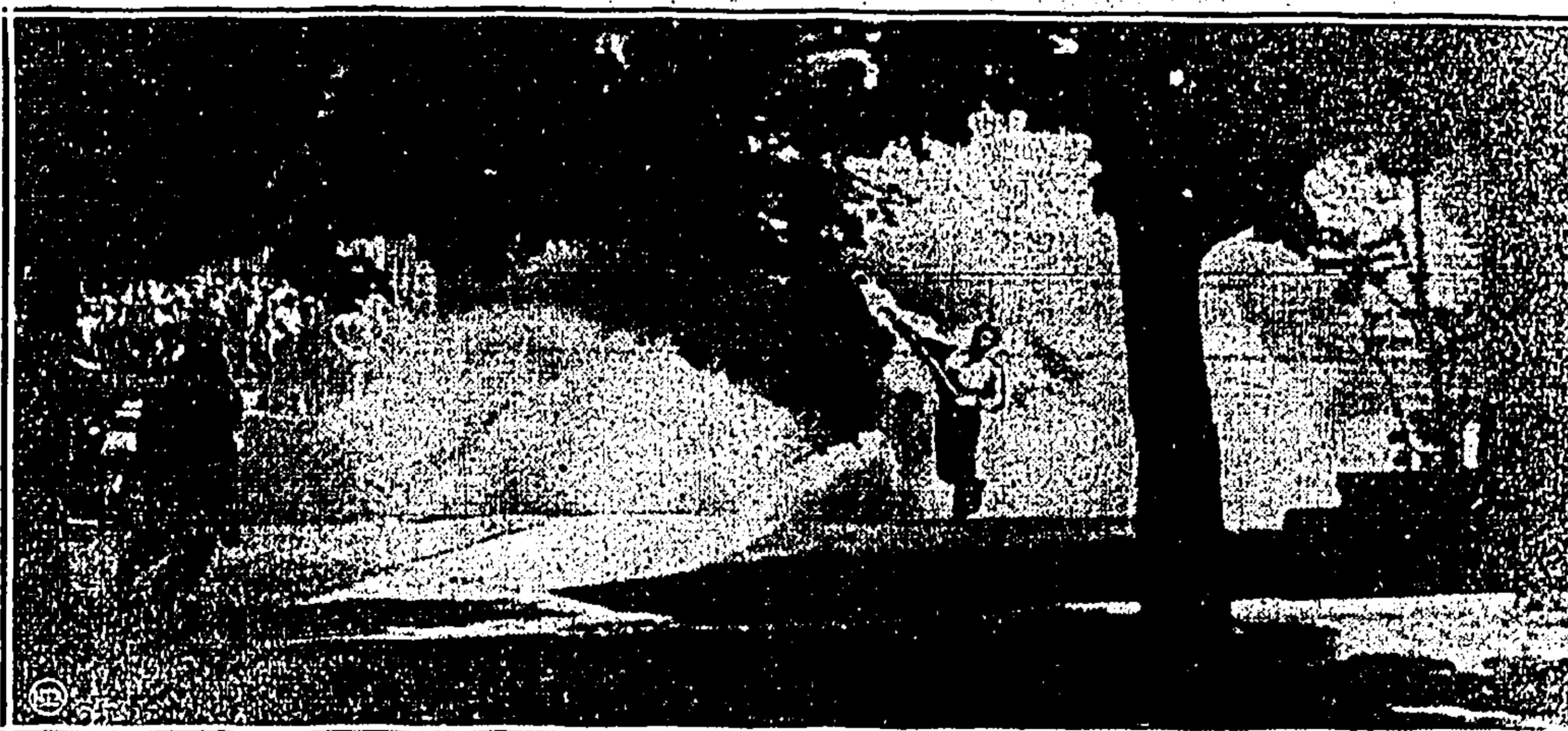
"Yes. Oh, I must tell you, Ronny has the most marvellous idea..."

She would talk eagerly all through dinner and would not

(Continued on Page 15).



A remarkable action picture recording the dramatic climax of violence in the Minneapolis truck drivers' strike. Falling, fatally injured, in the foreground, is C. Arthur Lyman, vice-president of the American Bell Co., volunteer deputy. He died later in hospital. One of the combatants is shown making a terrific swing with club. A moment after this picture was taken, union officials shouted a truce had been declared and ambulances removed 45 wounded, 31 of them special policemen.



One of the most remarkable pictures taken during the Toledo strike riots is this, showing a rioter after he had caught a smoking gas grenade flung by an Ohio guardman and hurled it back into the troops' ranks. The picture plainly shows the grenade just after it had left his hand. In the left, through the trees, is shown part of the crowd of thousands watching the affair.



Choking clouds of gas hurled back 3,000 rioters at the Electric Auto-Lite plant in Toledo, O., as shown in this wild picture, but they returned to maintain the siege of 1,200 strike breakers trapped in the factory building until militia arrived to clear the area. With snipers firing from nearby buildings, torches being flung through windows of the plant, shown rear right, by the howling mob, and pitched battles in the streets, terror reigned for two days and nights at the plant, where \$150,000 damage resulted, with scores wounded.

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Made of a highly mercerised poplin; thoroughly proofed by a special process; self-lined to afford double protection, yet light in weight.

Well cut on generous lines—with button to neck collar and storm cuffs, carefully finished in every detail, and cooler than a rubber coat because the heat of the body can get out.

**\$45.00**

With or without belt.

Feather-weight rubber coats

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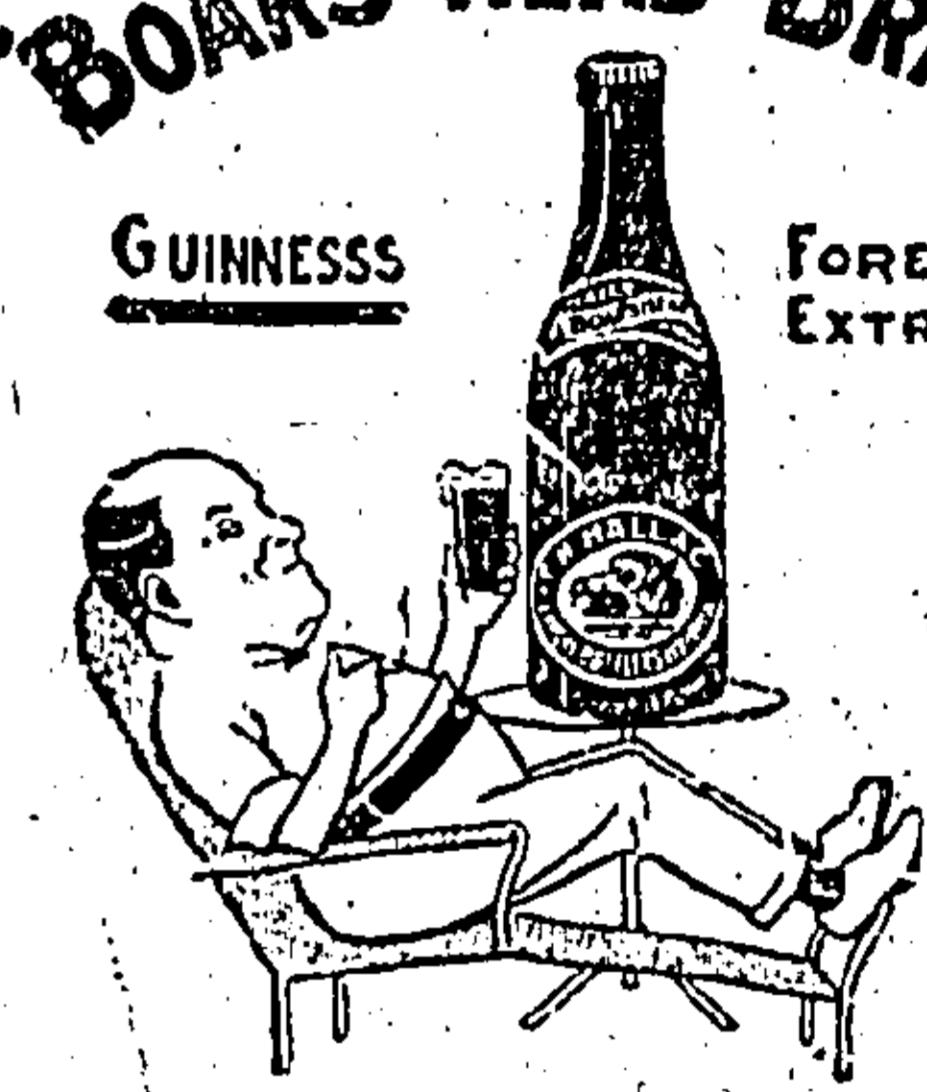


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## RAINCOATS

For

Ladies, Gents & Children

AT SPECIAL PRICES  
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THOROUGHLY WATERTIGHT  
BRITISH SHOES

All at Low Prices.

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Opposite King's Theatre  
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50 cents For Every Additional Day

Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.

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50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:  
19, 86, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113  
186.

## TO LET

OFFICES, in Chung Tin Building, 5, Des Voeux Road, Central, whole second floor. Please apply to R. C. Lau, Estate.

A few remaining ROOMS, now available for offices, in the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, Ice House Street. Apply to: Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central.

## THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

CASH, CAMERA AWARDS, AND TROPHIES TO THE VALUE OF

\$1,200.00

Commence Sending in Your Entries NOW

Entries Received up till 31st August.

### SECTION 1

For the best Story-telling picture.  
1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers Frank & Heidecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Rolleroid Photo-Automatic Camera with Zeiss Tessar 3.8 lens. Complete with Leather Case.

**Value . . . . . \$235.00**

2nd.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) New Continental Kodak 620-Duo, Zelen Tessar f/3.5 lens and Compur Shutter. 16 pictures to the Verichrome Panatomic or Supersensitive Panchromatic No. 620 Roll Film.

**Value . . . . . \$134.00**

3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") Superior G. Camera 3 x 14 cm. with Anastigmat Tripletar 1.0.3 lens, Compur Shutter and Self-timer.

**Value . . . . . \$60.00**

4th.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) Kodak 620, Anastigmat f/3.3 lens; 8 pictures 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 to the Verichrome Film No. 620.

**Value . . . . . \$28.00**

Consolation Prize—New 620 Box Brownie.

**SECTION 2**

Bathing and Picnic Photographs.  
1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers Frank & Heidecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Rolleroid Photo-Automatic Camera 2 1/2 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms) with Zeiss Tessar 4.5 lens. Complete with Leather Case.

**Value . . . . . \$135.00**

Second Third Fourth  
\$50 \$20 \$10

Consolation Prize—New 620 Box Brownie.

## RULES:

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending photographs which are adjudged to be the best in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the entry form below.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already published in local competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—At the conclusion of the competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

**READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.**

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### USE THIS FORM

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What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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### The Hongkong Telegraph

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### SECTION 4

Views, including Architecture and Street Scenes.

First Second Third

\$50 \$20 \$10

Consolation Prize—New 620 Box Brownie and one "Agfa" Box Camera.

### SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life.

First Second Third

\$40 \$20 \$10

Consolation Prize—New 620 Box Brownie.

### SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the age of 14 years.

First Second

\$12.50 \$7.50

and 12 Consolation Prizes of No. O Box Brownie Cameras (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company).

Second Third Fourth  
\$50 \$20 \$10

Consolation Prize—New 620 Box Brownie.

### "4711" Shaving Stick

### "4711" Shaving Cream

richly lathering and faintly fragranced with "4711" Eau de Cologne.

Will soften the most stubborn beard and much assist in ensuring an easy, clean removal.

### "4711" Talcum Powder

Ideal after the shave, to soothe and to smooth the skin; a dusting powder refreshingly perfumed with "4711" Eau de Cologne.

### A Man's Toilet Problems

will be easily solved by "4711" genuine Eau de Cologne and Toiletries.

A generous dash of "4711" in bath and wash bowl, its regular

use after sports and exercise instantly revives and invigorates. Inhale it from the handkerchief, dab it on wrists and temples when tired—it keeps you fit and fresh.

**Genuine Eau de Cologne**  
Blue & Gold Label

## NOTICE.

### UNIVERSITY PHOTO CLUB.

### ADVANCED MEMBERS' COMPETITION.

ENTRIES for MAY (Landscapes) and JUNE (Genre) must be sent to the Hon. Secretary, care of the UNION OFFICE, Hongkong University—not later than 1 p.m., SATURDAY, the 30th instant.

LATE ENTRIES will not be accepted for competition.

### WATER LEVELS.

### FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

| West River at Shihling   | 25.0 | 27.1 |
|--------------------------|------|------|
| North River at Tsin-yuen | 17.5 | 14.8 |
| North River at Samshui   | 17.6 | 18.0 |
| East River at Sheklang   | 9.5  | 9.8  |

## CENTRAL THEATRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY ONLY

## POST OFFICE NOTICE

### AIR MAIL SERVICES.

#### IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Rowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office or Rowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### INWARD MAIIS.

Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Asama Maru ship two at 6 p.m.

June 27.

London, 7th June Nankin Ginyo Maru

June 27.

Strait Sulu Maru

June 28.

Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles

Hokkaido Maru

June 28.

Straits

Kaisar-I-Hind

June 28.

Japan and Shanghai

Dardanus

July 1.

Calcutta and Straits

Hosung

July 2.

Straits

Pres. Lincoln

July 3.

Shanghai

Jean Laborde

July 3.

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 12th June)

Empress of Russia

July 4.

Australia and Manila

Nellore

July 4.

Shanghai

Sarpedon

July 4.

Japan

Africa Maru

July 5.

Straits

Brisbane Maru

July 5.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th June)

Gange

July 5.

U.S.A. and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th June)

Pres. Coolidge

July 6.

Japan and Shanghai

Bohar

July 6.

Straits

Hakone Maru

## REPRISALS THREAT ANGLO-GERMAN DISPUTE

### DIMMER HOPE OF AGREEMENT

London, June 26. Hopes of an amicable settlement of the Anglo-German debt dispute have been dimmed by the nature of a statement issued in Berlin prior to the departure for London of the German delegation.

The German Government regrets, the statement declared, that it is unable to accept the arguments of Britain which seems partially to have been based upon a misunderstanding of the proceedings at the Berlin transfer conference.

The German Government also regrets that the British Government thinks it necessary to enforce its viewpoint by threatening compulsory measures, whereby Germany is compelled to take corresponding defensive measures.

The German debt delegates have since arrived in London, driving to a hotel from Liverpool Street in a taxicab driven, strangely enough, by a Jewish driver.—Reuter.

#### BRITAIN'S NEGOTIATOR.

Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the Government, accompanied by Treasury officials, will conduct the negotiations on behalf of the British Government with the German delegation respecting the German transfer moratorium.

The German representatives who will include Dr. Berger, of the Ministry of Finance, Dr. Ullrich, of the Economic Department of the Foreign Office, and Dr. Blessing, a Director of the Reichsbank, will be invited to hold the first meeting at the Treasury to-morrow morning.

#### BILL PASSES COMMONS.

The Money Resolution in connection with the Debt Clearing Offices and Import Restrictions (Reprisals) Bill, passed all stages in the Commons to-day.

When the House went into committee on the bill, a Liberal member moved an amendment to limit its duration to twelve months from 1st July next.

This, he said, would be a gesture to Germany that the British would be prepared not to engage in reprisals but would rather do everything possible to facilitate and increase Anglo-German trade.

The motion was, however, withdrawn when the Chancellor of Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, announced his willingness to limit the operation of the measures to two years.

The Chancellor remarked that the Government's purpose in taking the powers contained in the bill was to give notice to the world that they were so equipped and thereby to reduce the likelihood of circumstances arising which would require these powers to be used.—British Wireless.

### FOURTEEN BILLS VETOED

#### President Slaughter in Washington

Washington, June 26. After announcing his intention of broadcasting another message to the nation on Thursday evening, President Roosevelt to-day vetoed no fewer than fourteen routine Bills.

They were measures that passed through Congress during the closing days.

The President disregarded the usual custom of allowing the measures to die a natural death for want of the Presidential signature.

Instead, he wrote on each "Disapproved," and that the signature had been withheld, with a brief statement of the reason for refusal to sign appended.—Reuter.

### HELUM GAS FIND IN AMERICA

#### ACQUIRED FOR THE GOVERNMENT

Washington, June 26. The acquisition of all gas rights in the fifty-thousand acre cliffside helium-gas bearing field at Amarillo, Texas, for a reserve supply for the defence services has been announced by the Federal Bureau of Mines.—Reuter.

## DEVASTATING FLOODS IN KONGMOON DISTRICT

### RUSSIAN TO BE DEPORTED

#### NO CAUSE FOR COMING TO COLONY

Alexis A. Nikitjuk, a Russian, remanded from yesterday on a charge of having entered the Colony without a valid passport last Sunday, appeared before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistrate today.

Detective Sergeant Mottram said that a Mr. Rakusini had borrowed \$600 from defendant's father in Harbin last year, and defendant had been authorised to collect the money. Mr. Rakusini had already paid back over \$400, and had written to defendant when he was in Macao on June 16, telling defendant his financial matters would be settled in September next. In spite of this, defendant had come to Hongkong. Mr. Rakusini maintained that he only owed defendant about \$150 more.

Mr. Hamilton remarked that he could not help it, as he did not have any jurisdiction in regard to a transaction which had taken place outside the Colony. It was defendant's own fault for coming to Hongkong. Mr. Rakusini maintained that he only owed defendant about \$150 more.

An order for expulsion was made, and Mr. Hamilton warned defendant he was not to come back without getting a proper visa.

#### JAPANESE WAITRESS CHARGED.

A 19-year-old Japanese waitress, Nagasaki, Kikue Shihabara, was also charged with having entered the Colony without a valid passport, and an order of expulsion was made against her.

Detective Sergeant Mottram said that defendant presented herself for registration yesterday, and inquiries then made showed that she had arrived in the Colony on board a Japanese coaster, the Lushan Maru, on June 10, from Shanghai. She had no passport. On the steamer's list, she was shown as a through passenger to Canton, but it transpired she had never been to Canton. She had a sister, who was employed as a waitress in Hongkong, and apparently came here to join her.

### HOLIDAY CRUISE FOR ROOSEVELT

#### VISITING HAITI AND COLOMBIA

(Special to "Telegraph")

*By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic News  
Morse Ordinance, 1931. Received June  
27, 9.22 a.m.*

Washington, June 26. President Roosevelt is making plans for a long cruise while Congress' election battles are being waged, which will probably end up finally in Honolulu.

It was revealed to-day that the President proposes to pay a visit to Haiti, and that he will then proceed to Cartagena, where he will have lunch with the President of Colombia.—United Press.

### POLISH TRADE DELEGATION

#### OFFICIALS ARRIVE IN LONDON

London, June 26. Monsieur Sokolowski, of the Polish Ministry of Industry and Commerce, and Monsieur Rose, of the Ministry of Agriculture, who are heading the Polish delegation to negotiate with the British Government a new trade agreement, arrived in London to-day.

The delegation will be formally received by the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, and Colonel Colville, Parliamentary Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, to-morrow.—British Wireless.

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

"THE GREAT TRAGEDIES OF HISTORY HAVE NOT BEEN CAUSED BY WEAKNESS, BUT BY THE ABUSE OF POWER."

Falling into the hold whilst working aboard the steamer Cape St. Francis, Chu Ilam, a labourer, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries of a severe nature.

Knocked down by motor-car No. 2100 in Johnston Road, Wan Chai district, yesterday, a child, Wong Tai, of No. 18 Cross Street, received leg injuries and was sent to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment on Friday, July 6.

He Wun, a married woman, was cautioned by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a summons of having failed to notify the change of address of her registered mail. Sub-Inspector Fraser of the S.C.A., remarked that the mail was well cared for, and was sent to school and treated as a member of the family.

### HOUSES, BRIDGES RAIL HAVOC

#### TEN FEET OF WATER IN TOISHAN CITY

### SHANGHAI HEAT WAVE DEATHS

Kongmoon, June 26. As the result of torrential rains in the past few days, the city of Toishan is being submerged in some places to depth of more than ten feet.

Numerous houses, bridges, roads and other means of communication have been wrecked, including a section of the Ning-Yang railway and the telephone, telegraph and electric light systems.

The city was plunged into darkness for almost twenty hours on Sunday.

Three railway bridges were carried off by the flood, while numerous sleepers were destroyed. Railway communication cannot be restored to Tolshan for several days.

The losses sustained by the Ning-Yang Railroad company alone are estimated at over \$150,000.

The flood is now showing signs of receding.—Central News.

#### SHANGHAI HEAT WAVE.

Shanghai, June 27. Cases of sunstroke and heat prostration are mounting up in consequence of the persistence of record-breaking high temperatures in Shanghai and the surrounding districts. Scores of sufferers from prostration and sun stroke have been stricken in the countryside, mostly farmers and coolies, threatening to create a serious situation.—Central News.

#### YELLOW RIVER FLOODS.

Tientsin, June 27. The continued rise of the Yellow River, especially the section running across Hopei Province, has caused widespread floods at several points in that province. The districts already flooded include Fengyu, Huangling and Pantang, where thousands of refugees are in need of immediate relief.

The Hopei Provincial Government has urged the Yellow River Conservancy Bureau to take emergency measures to strengthen dykes in order to prevent an extension of the flood disaster.—Central News.

#### SIX DEATHS.

Shanghai, June 27. The heat wave caused six deaths in Shanghai from heat-stroke yesterday, although a strong breeze brought some relief.

The populace took advantage of a burst twenty-inch water-main near the General Hospital which turned the vicinity into a lake.

There has been a general abatement of crime in the last two days. There have been no armed robberies and no street fights.—Reuters.

Received by the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, and Colonel Colville, Parliamentary Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, to-morrow.—British Wireless.

The P. and O. liner Kaiser-I-Hind is due here from Shanghai on Friday at 8 a.m.

In the list of newly appointed Official Justices of the Peace, published earlier this week, the name of Mr. James Douglas Butcher was inadvertently omitted.

To avoid clashing with other functions, the Committee of H.M.S. Tamar, have, in future, decided to hold their Whist Drives fortnightly instead of weekly. Consequently there will be no Whist Drive on Friday next, and the next will take place on Friday, July 6.

Mr. W. F. Arndt arrived in the Colony on Monday evening by the Dollar liner President Lincoln to take up his duties with the Dollar Steamship Company. He was stationed in Hongkong prior to going to Japan, where he was attached to the Yokohama and Kobe branches of the Dollar Line.

### PUBLIC MONEY VOTES

#### POSTAL FACILITIES IN TERRITORIES

A Bill authorising the appropriation of a supplementary sum of \$27,243.67 is to come before the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon. It is to be devoted to miscellaneous services.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Council, to be held later in the afternoon, various votes will come up for consideration. One of these is for a sum of \$8,600 for improvements and extension of the Hunghom ferry pier, so that berthing may be facilitated with consequent reduction of risk to vessels and passengers.

In order to meet the demand for improved postal facilities in the New Territories, pillar boxes are to be erected at Tsui Wan, Ting Kau, Castle Peak, Kam Tin, Sheung Shui railway station and Shatin railway station. A sum of \$1,500 is to be asked for this purpose.

Other items include \$4,800 for alterations and equipment at the registration office in connection with the Registration of Persons Ordinance, and \$1,308 for certain courses of instruction for Mr. E. B. Nelson in connection with his appointment as Assistant Superintendent of Aerodrome.

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# JAPANESE PLAYERS WIPE OUT AT WIMBLEDON

## SUSSEX ESTABLISH A FIRM COUNTY CRICKET LEADERSHIP

### THE ROUTING OF YORKSHIRE

#### JAS. JANGRIDGE JUST MISSES DISTINCTION

London, June 26. The really important county cricket match during the last three days was that between Yorkshire and Sussex at Sheffield. But the numerous calls made by the Test match on the Yorkshire strength hardly allowed a fair trial of ability between the teams, and Sussex, taking advantage of the position, won by an innings.

The effect was to leave Sussex high and dry leaders of the championship table, while Kent, in a result of their win over Lancashire, renew their challenge to Yorkshire for second place.

Yorkshire's batting went to pieces against the three Sussex stock bowlers, Jas Langridge, probably the most complete all-rounder to have Test honours elude him, John Parks and Bert Wansley.

Langridge was very unlucky in Yorkshire's second innings, just failing to achieve the distinction of taking all ten wickets in an innings. His nine victims cost but 34 runs.

This was good enough to send Yorkshire back for 115 after they had previously been dismissed by Wansley (6 for 46) and Parks (4 for 37) for 126. Sussex were able to declare their one and only innings at 357 for 5 wickets.

#### SMART ESSEX WIN.

Sussex accomplished a smart performance in beating Hampshire by nine wickets. There were only four runs between the teams at the close of the first innings, Hampshire scoring 305 to 301 by Essex.

The Essex innings was featured by a century by Cutmore and some great bowling by Kennedy, who sent back seven batsmen for 73 runs.

Hampshire fared ill in their second attempt, being all out for 143, and Essex, making light of their task, hit off the 164 runs for the loss of a single wicket.

The clock played an important part in the result of the Derbyshire v Northants match. Northants made a big effort to force an outright decision, but when stumps were drawn they were still 83 runs behind with seven wickets down.

Rain affected both the Notts and Worcester and Middlesex and Gloucester match. Notts were robbed of victory, and Middlesex had to remain content to take four points, there being no decision on the first innings.

#### UNSUCCESSFUL DECLARATION.

One of the most interesting games in the first class programme, although it was not a county championship engagement, was that between Surrey and Oxford, which ended in a five wickets win for Surrey after the University had declared in their second innings.

To Oxford's first knock of 306, Surrey responded with 483. The University batted a second time for 280 and then declared—a very bold move.

Surrey, however, were equal to the occasion, and hit off the 103 runs for victory with ease.

The detailed scores which will be found in these columns were cabled by Reuter.

#### BEST PERFORMANCES.

##### BATTING.

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Arnold (Hants) v Essex                   | 127 |
| Sandham (Surrey) v Oxford                | 123 |
| Alderman (Derby) v Northants             | 115 |
| Whitfield (Surrey) v Oxford              | 114 |
| N. S. Mitchell Innes (Oxford) v Surrey   | 171 |
| Cutmore (Essex) v Hants                  | 104 |
| Timms (Northants) v Derby                | 100 |
| H. J. Entwistle (Middlesex) v Gloucester | 95  |

indicates not out.

##### BOWLING.

|                                 |          |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Langridge, Jas (Sussex) v Yorks | 9 for 34 |
| Astill (Leicester) v Warwick    | 8 for 50 |
| Hollies (Warwick) v Leicester   | 7 for 33 |
| Lorwood (Notts) v Worcester     | 7 for 51 |
| Kennedy (Hants) v Essex         | 7 for 73 |
| Mitchell (Derby) v              | 7 for 73 |

#### RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

##### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Derbyshire (238 and 221-7 dec.) beat Northants (177 and 196-7) on first innings.  
Warwick (163 and 148) beat Leicester (125 and 108) by 78 runs.  
Essex (301 and 154-1) beat Hampshire (305 and 149) by nine wickets.  
Notts (407) beat Worcester (199 and 64-1) on first innings.  
Glamorgan (331 and 124-5 dec.) beat Somerset (228 and 46-1) on first innings.  
Middlesex (260) drew with Gloucester (67-3).  
Sussex (357-5 dec.) beat Yorkshire (126 and 115) by innings and 116 runs.

##### OTHER MATCHES.

Surrey (483 and 103-5) beat Oxford (305 and 280-7 dec.) by five wickets.

## COTTON SETS NEW GOLF RECORD



### AMAZING 66 IN BRITISH OPEN

#### OLD OXFORD BLUE DOES WELL

London, June 26. The qualifying rounds of the British Open Golf Championship were commenced to-day over the Royal Cinque Ports Course at Deal and the Royal St. George's at Sandwich. There are 292 starters but there are some notable absences, including Cyril Tolley, John De Forest, Vardon and others.

The day was warm, sunny and windless and conditions generally were ideal.

Henry Cotton, entered from Brussels, always full of surprises, broke the course record at St. George's by two strokes, having a card of 66. His score was a remarkable one, with eleven birdies and one eagle, going out in 31 and coming in in 35.

Martin, the former Oxford Blue, broke the amateur record at Deal with a card of 70.

The American title-holder, Shute, was playing listlessly to-day and not convincingly, but he, like Cotton, generally can be counted on to surprise the competition. He had 70 at St. George's. Gene Sarazen and MacDonald Smith had 75 at Deal. Joe Kirkwood had 75 at St. George's. Other prominent players, such as Aubrey Boomer of France, Delatorre, of Spain, and Denny Gadd had 71s. Nolan, Ernest Whitecombe, Reginald Whitecombe and August Boyer of France had 76 each; Padgram and Charles Whitecombe were 74; and McLean, Compton, and Munn disappointingly, scored 76s.—Reuter.



Nigel Sharpe, the man who beat Fujikura at Wimbledon yesterday.

#### GOERING AIR RACE

#### Famous Pilot Killed With Mechanic

Berlin, June 26. Famous amateur pilot Vollbracht, and his mechanic crashed to their death when flying from Berlin, Konigsberg, East Prussia and back, in the Goering Cup competition on Thursday. Death was instantaneous.

The cause of the fatality is unknown and cast shadow of gloom over the whole race, which is being contested by 107 German sports machines, divided into three squadrons. Another flier was forced down through engine trouble, leaving 105 contestants to finish the course. This was the first leg of the race, and it concluded with the Hanover Squadron of three speed planes in the lead. The same squadron won last year's Goering Cup.

The courses are between Berlin and the main air centres of Germany and are between 800 to 1,000 miles long, four days being occupied with the race.

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# ANOTHER TENNIS CLUB FOR SHANGHAI

## AMBITION OBJECTS IN VIEW

**KHOO HOOI-HYE TAKES OVER SECRETARSHIP**

**RAOUL CARNAVARRO APPOINTED AS INSTRUCTOR**

As further evidence of the increasing popularity of tennis in Shanghai, and in response to a demand for more and better playing facilities, still another club has been newly organised, known as the Shanghai Tennis Club, this following hard upon the inauguration of the Cathay Tennis Club. The newest club takes over the tennis grounds formerly occupied by the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation, at the Pioneer Field, located at the corner of Rue Chassel and Rue Conty.

The Shanghai Tennis Club has been formed by a group of enthusiasts whose object is purely the promotion of sport and sportsmanship, and it is their hope to promote international goodwill through this medium. For that reason, the membership has been made open to both Chinese and Foreigners. Aiming at the encouragement of healthy competition, the club will work in close co-operation with the National Amateur Athletic Federation, the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association, and other tennis clubs, so that Shanghai may see even better tennis.

### AN AMBITIOUS PROGRAMME,

In order to stimulate interest in the game, the club will hold inter-club, inter-collegiate, inter-hong matches, invitation tournaments, and other competitions. It will also invite leading players from other parts of the world to play exhibition matches here. By way of improving the grounds, the club is arranging to lay out six more courts, in addition to the ten now available of which four are hard courts and six grass. A pavilion combining comfort with utility also will shortly be built on the grounds, equipped with baths, other necessities for the convenience of members and guests.

### INTERPORT TRIALS.

The following players have been invited to participate in Interport tennis trials to be held on the S.L.T.A. court at the Cercle Sportif Français: W. A. H. Duff, Khoo Hooi-hye, Machida, L. D. Carson, M. Benavidez, V. T. Wang, Guy Cheng, and T. K. (Billy) Yu.

**Men who called her a pest... now fought for her favors!**

Yesterday a prim, shy

teacher! Today an  
untamed  
beauty, free and  
graceful  
as the animal  
she wore!  
overnight  
that made  
gentlemen

school  
whose skins  
Transformed  
by the jungle  
ladies and  
male and female!

CECIL B.  
De MILLE'S  
**"FOUR  
FRIGHTENED PEOPLE"**

A Paramount Picture  
Claudette COLBERT Herbert MARSHALL Mary BOLAND William GARGAN

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S



### SOVIET'S NEW-FOUND LOVE OF GAMES

**Cricket, Rugby, Rowing All Encouraged**

London, June 20.

Cricket is to be introduced into Soviet Russia this year. Hitherto the game has been played only by Englishmen and a few of their Russian friends. Other British sports that are being encouraged include Rugby football, which was introduced for the first time last year. Several teams are now playing the game. Rugby is preferred to American football, which is considered too rough and does not appeal to the Soviet youth.

Water-polo and rowing are very popular and each city has its clubs as many women as men taking part in the rowing events. American baseball is also played.

### NEW DEVELOPMENT.

It is significant of the interest taken in games that a miniature city devoted entirely to sport is being built on the outskirts of Moscow. When finished, it will consist of a stadium containing a football field, a running-track, tennis courts, a swimming pool, gymnasiums, library, restaurants and buildings to house the athletes,

### F.A.'S £1,363 CUP-TIES PROFITS

**SEMI-FINALS COST £14 14s.**

**£149,535 ASSETS**

The Football Association this year spent £14 14s on running the two semi-final Cup-ties.

The matches brought in £1,371.

The balance-sheet of the association reveals these profits, and shows that the association finished the last year of its working with accumulated assets of £149,535.

Amateur Cup-ties added £841 to the income.

The final, played on the West Ham United ground, produced £533—and all the F. A. had to meet on the expenditure side of the Amateur Cup was £18 18s.

The association's share of the £20,000 paid at the F. A. Cup Final between Manchester City and Portsmouth was £6,81, but the amount spent is not disclosed.

**£7,831 FROM CUP ROUNDS.**

From all the Cup rounds £7,831 was received.

International matches brought in £20,790—the game between England and Scotland at Wembley accounting for £13,984.

Of the nominal capital of 2,000 ls. shares 501 have been issued, but the balance-sheets show that nothing has been paid up on those shares.

Administration cost £15,960, with expenses attached to the running of the council accounting for the greatest sum—£3,521. Salaries, wages, and auditors' fees amounted to £2,754.

On the international match account, the game at Wembley cost the F. A. £524—less than half the total amount spent on the tour in Italy and Switzerland.

Even that, though it cost £1,210, resulted in a net gain of £3,716.

Among the assets the value of the offices at Lancaster-gate, W., is written down from £15,472 to £14,698 and, after an allowance of £1,084 for office furniture, the great bulk of the remaining balance is invested in Government securities or loans to clubs. The latter item accounts for £14,662.

The F. A. believes in having cash in big sums at call. The current account at the bank is £14,926.

### EXCHANGE RATES

|                   | June 19.   | June 20.  |
|-------------------|------------|-----------|
| Paris             | .75.13/32  | .76.11/32 |
| Geneva            | 15.52      | 15.40     |
| Berlin            | 13.26      | 13        |
| Helsingfors       | .2265      | .2263     |
| Oslo              | 19.00/3    | 19.00/4   |
| Athens            | .527       | .525      |
| Milan             | .58/0/16   | .5873     |
| Buenos Aires      | .30/2      | .30/3     |
| Santiago          | .5/3%      | 1/4%      |
| New York          | 5.43/10/16 | 5.00/2    |
| Amsterdam         | 7.43%      | 7.41%     |
| Vienna            | .27        | .27       |
| Prague            | 121 1/4    | 121       |
| Bucharest         | .505       | .503      |
| Madrid            | 36.27/32   | 36.13/16  |
| Hongkong          | 1/6/4      | 1/5       |
| Brussels          | 21.60      | 21.53     |
| Stockholm         | 19.40      | 10.40     |
| Copenhagen        | 22.80/4    | 22.80/4   |
| Lisbon            | .110       | .110      |
| Bombay            | 1/6.3/0/4  | 1/6.3/0/4 |
| Yokohama          | 1/2.0/0/2  | 1/2/3     |
| Montevideo        | .38/4      | .38/4     |
| Belgrade          | .222       | .221      |
| Moscow            | 4.03/4     | 4.03/4    |
| Silvers (spot)    | 10/13/16   | 20.5/16   |
| Silvers (forward) | 10/13/16   | 20/16     |
| War Loan          | 102%       | 103.1/10  |

—British Wireless.

Five cases of small-pox with one death, three cases of typhoid, one death from meningitis; one case of animal rabies and 51 deaths from tuberculosis were reported to the local health authorities last week. On Monday one case of typhoid was also reported.

# HOW SARAZEN OVERCOMES SAND BUNKER

ONCE TERRIFYING NOW HIS PET SHOT

New York, June 19.  
When he's "hot," there isn't a club in the bag that Gene Sarazen doesn't take out confidently and play with accurate results.

The national professional champion long has been noted among fellow craftsmen as one of the finest long iron players in the game. Never a consistently great putter, Gene helped avoid too many headaches on the greens by the artfulness with which he executed massive niblick shots from the 50-to-100-yard range. His wood shots also are an outstanding feature of his game.

His pet shot, however, is a semi-explosion from a sand trap. Long before the flat-faced "sand wedge" was commercially perfected, under specifications approved by the United States Golf Association, Sarazen replaced the outlawed concave-faced niblick with a heavy bladed, straight-faced club of his own manufacture.

He worked on it for hours in the shop, meanwhile experimenting daily in the sand, and finally produced a weapon that gave consistently remarkable results. He developed astounding accuracy to a point where spectators generally hesitated to wager even money that Gene would not get the ball close enough to the hole, from any designed bunker, to get down with a single putt.

"My caddy, who used to act as my caddy, teed-up for me, gave me the direction of the hole, and handed me the correct club. He left my service recently, but his successor is coming along very nicely."

ly, for the reason that a full explosion shot is more difficult to gauge and control. On most shots out of a bunker, I am not merely attempting to get the ball out but as close to the pin as possible. "All this, of course, refers to the play out of traps bordering the green. If I am bunkered elsewhere, the position of the ball and the extent of the hazard to clear determine the club I decide to use.

"If it's a low trap, with room for clearance, I do not hesitate to use a long iron or, on occasions, even a spoon. If the risk is great, however, it is always the better part of valour to play primarily to get out of the trap."

"But the year before I came out of a bunker on the home hole at Fresh Meadow with only a short putt which I got down to clinch the open championship of the United States.

"The extra weight in the sand wedge helps to give better control. I play the shot off the right foot, shorten the swing and hit slightly behind the ball. I do not attempt to dig into the sand heavily."

### TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR'S NEW STAND

**£40,000 SCHEME IN OPERATION**

Two men who were blinded during the war are to play in a golf match—Mr. W. H. J. Oxenham and Captain Gerald Lowry, both of whom practise as osteopaths in the West End of London.

They were fellow-students at the College of Osteopathy some years ago;

"Mr. Oxenham, who plays golf regularly at West Hove, has a handicap of 22.

The match, according to present arrangements, will be a foursome, each of the sightless men having a professional as partner:

Mr. Oxenham told a reporter: "My partner will, I expect, be MacDonald Smith, and Capt. Lowry will have a well-known London professional.

"My caddy, who used to act as my caddy, teed-up for me, gave me the direction of the hole, and handed me the correct club. He left my service recently, but his successor is coming along very nicely."

### A SHOW FOR PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE IN LOVE!

Like the touch of loving fingers—like the thrill of willing lips—it will work its magic in your heart! A simple love story—but it's BIG as the heart-beat of the whole blessed world! Come and see it tonight with our assurance that you'll know you've been somewhere!



**Stanwyck ALHAMBRA EVER IN MY HEART**

A Warner Bros. Picture with OTTO KRUGER RALPH BELLAMY RUTH DONNELLY

**GREENS** TO-MORROW

A CHALLENGE TO EVERY MAN IN TOWN!

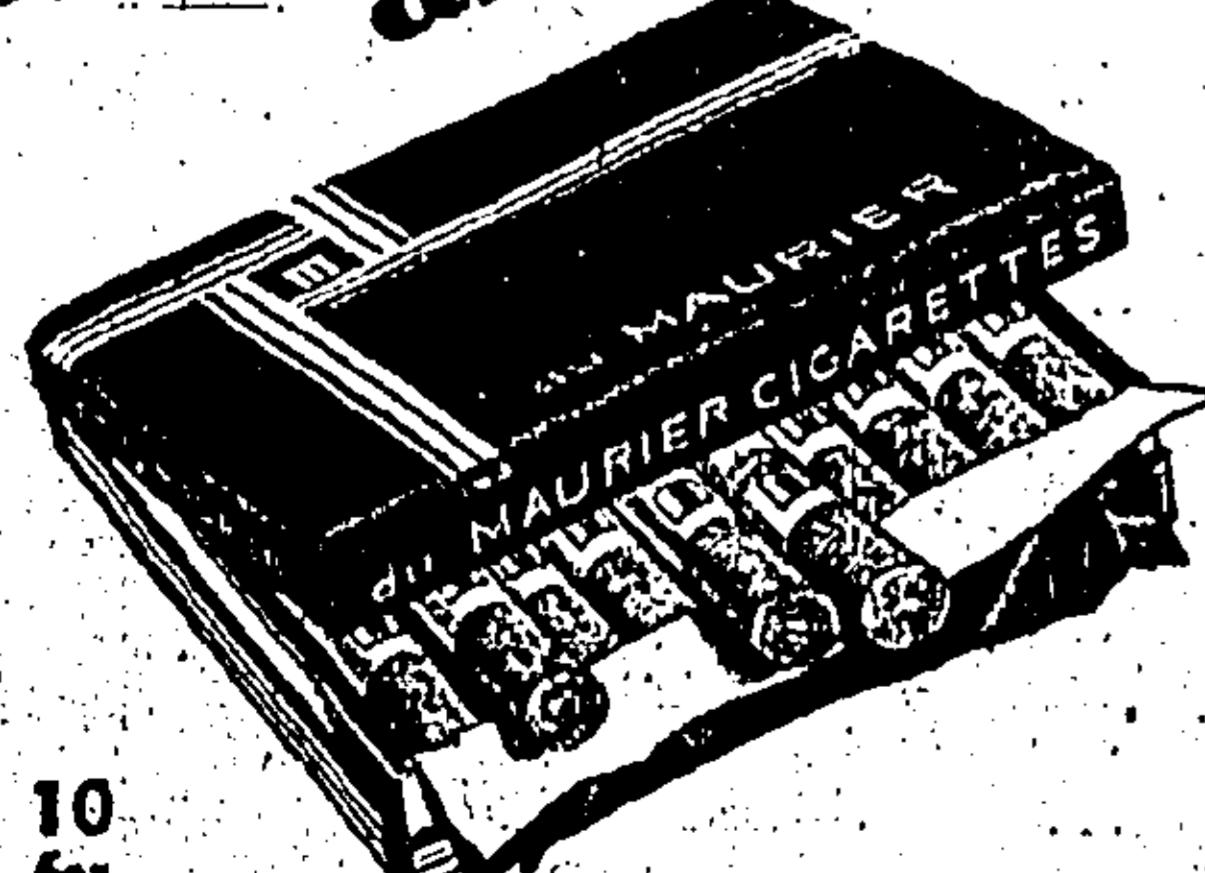
You men who "know how to handle women"! Do you think you could handle this woman who makes a business of handling men? . . . Come tonight. Meet her face to face. See if you don't candidly admit you'd have to play second fiddle to this triumphant love-making of

RUTH  
Chatterton  
in  
FEMALE"



Solo Agents:  
TABAQUERIA FILIPINA  
26, Queen's Road Central.  
28, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

Nicotine? Not at all. That is tobacco tar — the dark brown, semi-solid, intensely irritant product of burning leaf. You see what it does to your fingers — think what it does to your throat! That's what causes the coughing and catarrh, the burning, the dried-up feeling. . . . The filter tip of a du Maurier traps tobacco tar. Nicotine — suave enchantment — lives in the cool, full-flavoured smoke of a du Maurier cigarette. Smoke that is smoother for being unspoilt — better for being clean.



10  
for  
20 cts.  
50  
for  
90 cts.

The Cigarette with  
THE FILTER TIP

**du MAURIER**

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### YESTERDAY'S MARKET STEADY

According to Messrs. Swan Culbertson and Feltz, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done: 620,000 shares. The *Wall Street Journal* reports:— The market was dull, but strong, a feature being the Home Stake Mining Shares, which were up 16 points to 400%, the highest point in history, due to a steady demand for mining. The list elsewhere firms throughout the day, led by railroads, due to Atchison having declared a \$2 dividend. U.S. Smelting also declared a dividend of \$2. Coal recovered fractionally due to the steady demand for utilities and mining. High-grade bonds were up, but speculative issues were downwards. U.S. Government bonds were popular. Foreign issues were steady, German loans having improved while French 7½% Bonds reached a new high level. Wheat reacted due to heavy profit-taking, after an early advance due to unfavourable crop news.

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Feltz's New York office report:— Stocks: The market recovered well, being aided by the Atchison dividend. Wheat: The situation still suggests purchases on all declines. We look for higher prices on corn after July 4. Cotton: Firm. The pressure of July liquidation was relieved following the ready absorption of early tenders. The weather is favourable, except that portions of Texas are hot and dry. Bulges attract profit-taking and hedge-selling. Rubber: Firm on trade and foreign buying. The Roland Report states the National production is considerably below estimates. Sugar: The market is quiet and moderately reactionary following substantial purchases of raw sugar last week. The technical position is healthy.

Dow-Jones' Averages:

|                    | June 25 | June 26 |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| 30 Industrials     | 95.79   | 97.33   |
| 20 Rail            | 43.05   | 44.57   |
| 20 Utilities       | 23.61   | 24.10   |
| 40 Bonds           | 94.73   | 94.65   |
| 11 Commodity Index | 55.47   | 55.45   |

The following market closing prices are quoted subject to confirmation as to accuracy in transmission:

June 25, June 26,

Adams Express 83 1/2 83 1/2

Alaska Juneau Gold 19 1/2 20 1/2

Mining Company 10 1/2 10 1/2

Allied Chemical and Dye 130 1/2 137

American Can 98 1/2 98

American & Foreign Power 8 1/2 8 1/2

American Metal 21 1/2 22

American Smelting 41 1/2 42 1/2

American Tel. and Tel. 113 1/2 114

American Tobacco 74 1/2 77 1/2

American Water-works 19 1/2 20 1/2

Anaconda Copper Mining 14 1/2 15

Atlas Corporation 10 1/2 10 1/2

Auburn Automobile 23 1/2 24 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio 23 1/2 24

Baltimore Steel 33 1/2 34 1/2

Borden Company 25 1/2 26 1/2

Borg Warner 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canadian Pacific Railway 14 1/2 15

J.I. Case 49 1/2 50 1/2

Chase National Bank 26 1/2 26

Chesapeake Corpora-tion 46 1/2 46

Chrysler Corporation 38 1/2 39 1/2

Columbus Gas and Electric 13 1/2 14

Commonwealth and Southorn 2 1/2 2 1/2

Consolidated Gas of New York 33 1/2 34

Consolidated Oil 10 1/2 10 1/2

Continental Oil 10 1/2 10 1/2

Coty Inc. 6 1/2 5 1/2

Curtiss Wright Com. 3 1/2 3 1/2

Curtiss Wright "A" 10 10 1/2

Du Pont de Nemours 88 1/2 90 1/2

Eastman Kodak 97 1/2 99

Electric Bond and Share 10 1/2 10 1/2

Electric Power and Light 5 1/2 5 1/2

Fox Film "A" 13 1/2 13 1/2

General Aviation 19 1/2 Und.

General Electric 32 32 1/2

General Foods 30 1/2 31 1/2

General Motors 2 1/2 2 1/2

General Railway Signals 31 1/2 32 1/2

Gold Coast 10 1/2 10 1/2

GoodYear Tire and Rubber 27 1/2 28 1/2

International Co-ment 20 20 1/2

International Harvester 32 1/2 33

International Nickel 26 1/2 26 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. 12 1/2 13 1/2

John Manville 52 53

Kennecott Copper 20 20 1/2

Lehman Corporation 60 60 1/2

Liggett and Myers 97 1/2 97 1/2

Loew's Inc. 20 20 1/2

Lorillard P. (Com.) 15 1/2 16 1/2

Montgomery Ward 26 26 1/2

National City Bank 26 27

National Distillers 23 24 1/2

New York Central 20 20 1/2

North American Co. 16 1/2 17 1/2

Owens-Illinois Glass Unq.

Pacific Gas & Electric 76 1/2 76 1/2

Packard Motors 18 1/2 19 1/2

Pennsylvania Rail-way 8 1/2 8 1/2

Pennroad Corpora-tion 30 31

Union Carbide and Carbon 2 1/2 2 1/2

Phillips Petroleum 17 1/2 17 1/2

Radio Corporation 7 1/2 7 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco 4 1/2 4 1/2

Seaboard Air Line 42 42 1/2

Seaboard California 10 10 1/2

United Aircraft and Transport 122 123 1/2

United Corporation 5 1/2 5 1/2

United States Im-provement 10 1/2 10 1/2

U.S. Steel 18 1/2 18 1/2

Universal Leaf To-bacco 40 40

Vanadium 21 1/2 21 1/2

Warren Bros. Pic-tures 5 1/2 5 1/2

Wesley Ruggles 25 25 1/2

Woolworths 50 50

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks:

H.K. Banks, \$1840 s.

H.K. Bank (London), \$191 n.

Chartered Bank, \$10 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank A, & B, \$28 n.

Mercantile Bank C, \$15 n.

East Asia Bank, \$91 n.

Amt. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.

China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.

China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances:

Canton Ins., \$300 n.

Union Ins., \$572 1/2 n.

China Underwriters, \$1.20 b.

China Fire, \$610 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.

International Assurance, \$16 n.

Shipping:

Douglas, \$40 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Dof.), \$38 n.

Shells (Bearcat), \$50 n.

Union Waterboats, \$11.60 b.

Mining:

Antamoks, 69 cts. n.

Balatoe, \$32 b.

Baguio Gold, 36 cts. n.

Benguet, \$32 1/2 n.

Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n.

Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.

Big Wedge, 12cts. n.

Gold Creek, \$2 1/2 n.

Gold River, \$27 cts. n.

Ipo Mining, \$4 n.

Itogons, \$7 n.

Kaitan, 20/- n.

Langkang (Single), \$18 1/2 n.

S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.

S'hai Loans, \$6 n.

Raub, \$14 1/2 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$109 b.

H.K. Docks, \$15 n.

Big Shipment of

LADIES'  
VERY SMART**RAIN  
COATS**NEW SUMMER  
LIGHT WEIGHT  
RAINFOATS  
\$6.75 onlyA big range  
of the LATEST  
FANCY TRIMMED  
SMART**RAINCOATS**TO  
CLEAR  
ATVERY LOW  
PRICES**ELITE  
STYLES**

Phone 22432.

A.P.C. Building.

**CASE AGAINST  
TUNG WAH****HOUSE OCCUPATION  
INFRINGEMENT**

Five summonses against the Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital Committee for permitting human habitation at Nos. 30, 34, 40, 44 and 46 New Street, ground floors, were heard by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. P. H. Sin, appearing for the defendant, said that he was instructed to plead guilty, although, strictly speaking, the summonses should have been issued against the Hospital itself as corporate body, and not against the defendant. He was, however, instructed not to take any objection to that.

The position was, said Mr. Sin, that these five houses in New Street were let to various tenants, with instructions that no more than two people were allowed to stay in each of them. Apparently without his clients' knowledge, more than two people had stayed in the premises. Since the issue of the summonses, two tenants had vacated from Nos. 34 and 44, and he was instructed to say that steps would be taken to abate the nuisance by the other tenants.

Sanitary Inspector Braley said the nuisance had been going on since 1931. It was stated at that time that the nuisance would be abated, but it was not. These houses were all right for workshops, but not for domestic purposes. The Board allowed two watchmen to stay in the premises.

Mr. Hamilton remarked that summonses in future should be taken out against the Hospital and not the Chairman, and addressing Mr. Sin, said that his client had got to keep the places locked up.

Mr. Sin replied that it would affect the revenue of that great charitable institution, the Tung Wah Hospital, if that should be done.

Mr. Hamilton cautioned defendant on all five counts.

**RUBBER PRICES****LATEST SINGAPORE  
QUOTATIONS**

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot ..... 235<sup>1/2</sup> up 1/2

July/Sept: 235<sup>1/2</sup> " 1/2

Oct/Dec: 24<sup>1/2</sup> " 1/2

Jan/Mch: 26 " 1/2

Market: Steady.

**LONDON STOCK  
EXCHANGE****LATEST SHARE  
QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

**Chinese Bonds.**

June 25, June 26.

|                               | Close    | Closing Range |
|-------------------------------|----------|---------------|
| 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Is.)    | £101 1/2 | £101 1/2      |
| 4 1/2% Loan 1008              | £92 1/2  | £92 1/2       |
| 5% Loan 1912 ..               | £ 70     | £ 70          |
| 5% Recd. Bond 1912            | £ 70     | £ 70          |
| 10% Bond 1912 (Eng.)          | £ 94 1/2 | £ 95          |
| 5% Bond 1925-47 £ 90          | £ 90     | £ 90          |
| 5% Shai-Nanking Ry.           | £ 65     | £ 65          |
| 5% Tien-Pukow Ry.             | £ 34     | £ 34          |
| 5% Tien-Pukow Railway (Supl.) | £ 25     | £ 25          |
| 5% Shai-H'chow Ningpo Ry.     | £ 98 1/2 | £ 98 1/2      |
| 5% Honan Ry.                  | £ 32     | £ 32          |
| 5% Huksung Ry.                | £ 37     | £ 37          |
| 1911 ..                       | £ 37     | £ 37          |
| 5% Lung Tsing U.              | £ 15     | £ 15          |
| Hu Ry. 1913 ..                | £ 15     | £ 15          |

**Foreign Bonds and Banks.**

June 25, June 26.

|                                | Close    | Closing Range |
|--------------------------------|----------|---------------|
| German 7% Int. Loan 1924 ..    | 92       | 64 1/2        |
| Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 .. | £ 74     | £ 74          |
| Japan 0% Sterling Loan 1924 .. | £ 80     | £ 80          |
| H.K. & Shai Ok. (Ldn. Regd.)   | £131     | £131          |
| Chartl. Blk. 16 sh. £ 16 1/2   | £ 16 1/2 | £ 16 1/2      |

**Industrials and Breweries.**

June 25, June 26.

|                                      | Close     | Closing Range |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Associated Elec. Industries (Bearer) | 18/6      | 18/6          |
| Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)       | 118 1/2   | 118 1/2       |
| Tate and Lyle ..                     | 20/-      | 20/-          |
| Tate and Lyle ..                     | 90/3      | 90/4 1/2      |
| Courtaulds ..                        | 48/4 1/2  | 48/6          |
| Dillillers ..                        | 91/-      | 90/-          |
| Dunlop Rubber ..                     | 46/4 1/2  | 44/10 1/2     |
| Eveready 6/- sh.                     | 28/6      | 28/6          |
| General Electric (England)           | 40/6      | 40/6          |
| Boots ..                             | 43/-      | 43/-          |
| Impl. Chem. Ind. (Def. 10/- sh.)     | 35/3      | 35/1 1/2      |
| Impl. Chem. Ind. (Def. 10/- sh.)     | 123/9     | 123/9         |
| Woolworths ..                        | 101/3     | 101/3         |
| Internat. Nickel ..                  | 8/7 1/2   | 8/9           |
| Pinchins Johnson ..                  | \$ 25 1/2 | \$ 25 1/2     |
| Turner and Newall ..                 | 40/-      | 40/-          |
| Turner and Newall ..                 | 47/4 1/2  | 47/4 1/2      |
| Unilever ..                          | 22/9      | 22/9          |

**Miscellaneous.**

June 25, June 26.

|                                | Close     | Closing Range |
|--------------------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Anglo-Dutch Corp. ..           | 24/6      | 24/3          |
| Burma Corp. R. 10 ..           | 12/9      | 12/9          |
| Canadian Pacific Rly. \$25 sh. | \$ 14 1/2 | \$ 14 1/2     |
| Chartl. 15/- sh. (Bearer)      | 22/9      | 22/9          |
| Gulf Kalimpong Rubber ..       | 23/6      | 23/6          |

**COTTON, WHEAT  
AND SILVER****LATEST NEW YORK  
QUOTATIONS**

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

**Cotton**

June 25, June 26.

|             | Close | Closing Range |
|-------------|-------|---------------|
| July ..     | 12.13 | 12.21-12.21   |
| October ..  | 12.42 | 12.44-12.46   |
| December .. | 12.51 | 12.55-12.58   |
| January ..  | 12.56 | 12.02-12.02   |
| March ..    | 12.68 | 12.73-12.73   |
| May ..      | 12.70 | 12.85-12.85   |
| Spot ..     | 12.35 | 12.45         |

**Chicago Wheat.**

June 25, June 26.

|              | Close  | Closing Range |
|--------------|--------|---------------|
| July ..      | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2-80 1/2 |
| September .. | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2-80 1/2 |
| December ..  | 80     | 80 1/2-80 1/2 |

**Winnipeg Wheat.**

June 25, June 26.

|              | Close | Closing Range |
|--------------|-------|---------------|
| July ..      | 45.45 | 45.45-45.47   |
| September .. | 46.00 | 46.00-46.00   |
| December ..  | 46.65 | 46.70-46.05   |
| January ..   | 46.97 | 46.97-46.97   |
| March ..     | 47.26 | 47.60-47.08   |
| May ..       | 48.20 | 48.10-48.10   |

**Silver.**

June 25, June 26.

|              | Close  | Closing Range |
|--------------|--------|---------------|
| July ..      | 145.45 | 145.45-145.47 |
| September .. | 146.00 | 146.00-146.00 |
| December ..  | 146.65 | 146.70-146.05 |
| January ..   | 146.97 | 146.97-146.97 |
| March ..     | 147.26 | 147.60-147.08 |
| May ..       | 148.20 | 148.10-148.10 |

**Total sales:**

4,725,000 ozs. 3,625,000 ozs.

(189 contracts) (137 contracts)

**Oils.**

June 25, June 26.

|                         | Close  | Closing Range |
|-------------------------|--------|---------------|
| Trepca Mines ..         | 11/0   | 11/0          |
| Lang Lang Estate ..     | 33/-   | 33/-          |
| London Tin 10/- sh.     | 13/6   | 13/4 1/2      |
| Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh. | 2/-    | 2/-           |
| Rubber Trust ..         | 32/0</ |               |

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## Note these features

10 Tube All Wave Receiver with a range between 15 to 575 meters.

Plays eight 10" or 12" records automatically.

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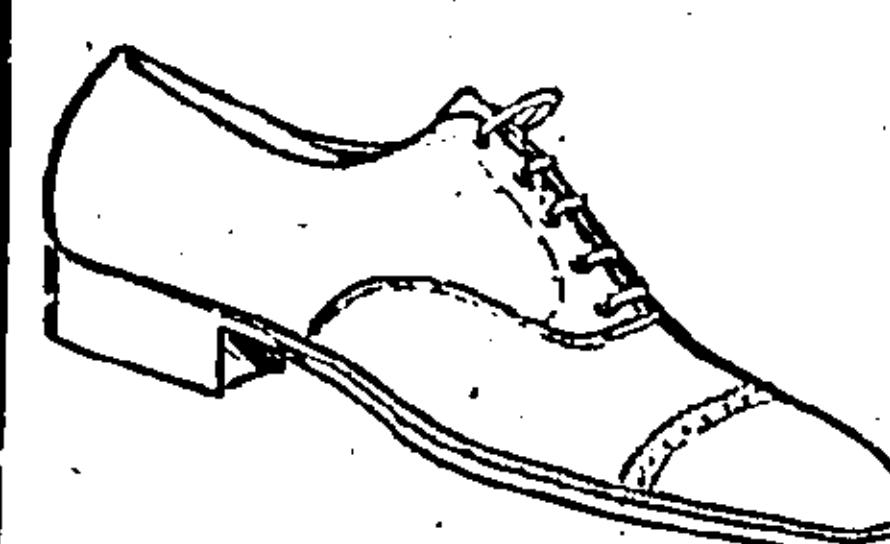
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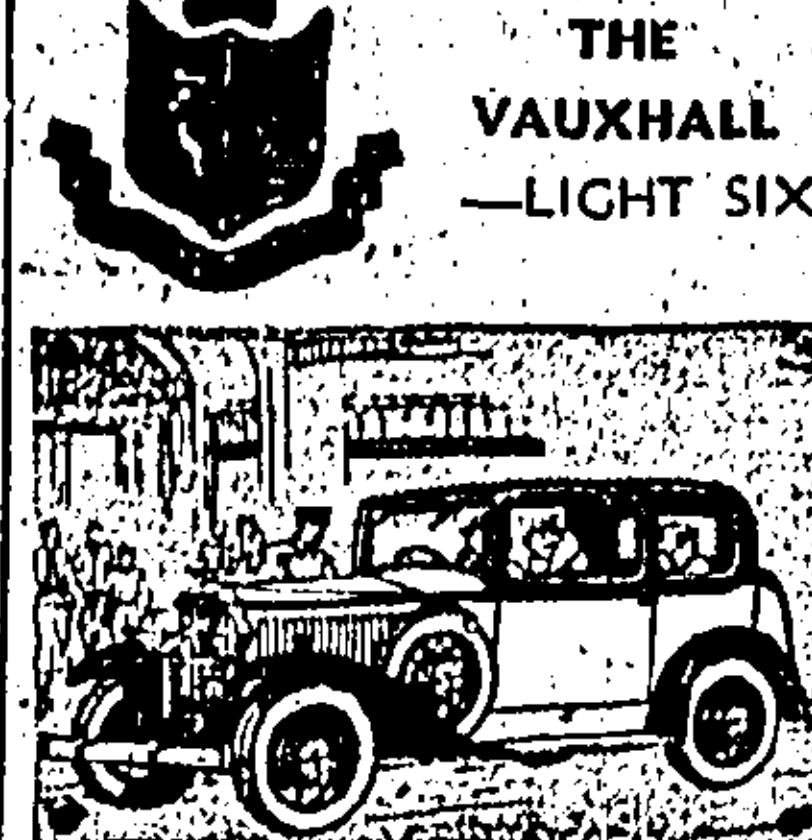
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## NOTES OF THE DAY

## MODERN SOCIETY



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934.

THE PHILIPPINES  
COMMONWEALTH

Filipino independence will be brought a step nearer by the big conference which is to be held next week in Manila for the purpose of drawing up a Constitution which is to be established pending complete self-government. Altogether, over 200 delegates will take part in the gathering, but much of the work in drafting the Constitution for their Commonwealth Government has already been done in advance for them. By mandatory legislation, enacted by the United States Congress and accepted by the Philippines Legislature, many of the features of the transition Government, which it is intended shall last for ten years, have already been decided upon. The delegates may argue about the form and degree, but the general substance was decided for them in Washington when the Tydings-McDuffie Act was adopted. Pending eventual withdrawal of United States sovereignty over the archipelago, the Constitution has to contain certain specific provisions, amongst which may be mentioned an obligation of allegiance to the United States, whose supreme authority must be recognised; exemption of United States and church property from taxation; provisions for religious tolerance; recognition of the provisions of the Tydings-McDuffie Act in trade relations between the Philippines and the United States; maintenance of existing limitations on the contraction of public debt; approval by the President of the United States of acts affecting currency, coinage, imports and exports, and immigration; and the conceding of United States control over foreign affairs. Further obligations worthy of note are that the United States preserves the right to maintain military and other reservations and armed forces in the islands, as well as to call into service all armed forces organised by the Philippines Government. What is more, the United States may intervene for the protection of life or for the maintenance of the Government and its obligations. Two other important restrictions, reflecting unadulterated American doctrines, are the requirement that the Constitution must be Republican in form, and that it must contain a bill of rights. It will thus be seen that although the United States is doing its part in fulfilment of the pledge of eventual independence, every care is being exercised that during the transition period there shall be no lapsing of American control of the situation—a wise and very necessary precaution at a moment when affairs in the Pacific are far from being composed.

The typographical error is one of those perverse and impish pranks of fate which afflict all newspapers in all countries alike. Every editor has suffered from it; the latest is a German editor in Essen, whose paper published a telegram of birthday greetings sent to Hitler by President Hindenburg. The president closed his telegram with an expression not unlike the English “Hear, hear!” And some luckless printer inserted a question mark instead of an exclamation point after it, which so changed the sense of it in German that it became a cynical, “Oh, Yeah!” as a result, the printer went to gaol, and the editor suffered vast mental stress. But anyone who has ever worked on the production of the printed word will sympathise with both. The typographical error will happen, no matter how much care is taken; and it has a fiendish way of happening at the worst times and places. It is just one of those things that put gray hairs on the heads of men who work in newspaper offices.

## WHEN THE LAW SPEAKS

The language of the law can be a delight to the layman—when it isn’t a pain in the neck. In Italy a farmer allowed a pig to stray into the road. A motorist swerved to when the pig refused to move, and damaged his car. He sued the farmer for damages, holding the farmer responsible for the pig’s acts. The case finally reached the supreme court, which rendered its decision as follows: “When the comportment of an animal, without going into the hypotheses of fault or force majeure, sets in motion elements which otherwise would have remained inert, and those elements in turn, through no fault of their own, but due to the animal’s comportment, cause damage to be done, the causal connection between the comportment of the animal, for which the law holds the proprietor to be responsible, and this occurrence causing the damage, appears to be uninterrupted.” In other words—the owner of the pig was responsible, and had to pay.

## DEATH OF “NEW DIPLOMACY”

By G. A. MARTELLI

ONE OF THE striking aspects is the revival of traditional forms of diplomacy. The fondness shown by post-War statesmen for holding world conferences, exchanging visits, and sending each other open letters, has become increasingly unpopular. The failure of the Disarmament Conference is likely finally to discredit it. It is doubtful if disarmament was ever possible, but the democratic, not to say demagogic, methods used in negotiating it have obviously made its chances increasingly smaller.

The fact that modern civilization has two faces, one of which has been modelled with infinitely more attention and skill than the other, comes very close to being the basic point of all the world’s present troubles. These two faces are the material realm of science, invention, and technical progress, on the one side, and the social realm of human relations, emotions, and mass thinking, on the other. The former is far advanced, the latter is a constant reminder that we are relatively only a few generations out of barbarism. If the history of the human race, covering approximately a million years, is translated into the terms of a man’s lifetime, how long has the race been civilised? In terms of personal adjustment rather than race adjustment it is as if civilisation had begun only 19 days ago, as cumulative science went back only to midnight, and the habit of deliberate invention only to this morning.

## COMPLEX TOOLS

In other words, the world has been out of the wilderness only a very short time, and acquisition of those complex tools by which modern society is maintained dates back only an hour or so. That being the case, it is small wonder that we have not yet discovered how to extract the utmost in human values from the machines which our ingenuity has devised. We have done marvellously well at the job of inventing things, but we have made practically no progress at the job of learning how to use them properly. That is why we have starvation in the midst of plenty; we suffer because we have too much of everything, and not because we have too little. The task to-day is the education of society up to the level of our scientists, and our technicians. Until this is done, their achievements will do the world as much harm as good.

It is the history of an attempt to apply democratic ideals and democratic methods to that essentially undemocratic society, the Comity of Nations. There was about as much chance of this succeeding as would be an attempt to impose, say, modern hygiene on a primitive people, or Mormonism or Prohibition on England. Quite apart from the questionable ideal of an international democracy, the method employed for establishing it could only be fatal. The secret of democracy, as we all know, is the secret of appealing to the greatest number. If this principle is liable to be dangerous in domestic politics, its effects in the international sphere are even more unfortunate. They can be observed at any gathering in Geneva.

To post-War statesmen—influenced with such phrases as “Self-Determination,” “Equality of Rights,” “World Co-operation,” &c., the League of Nations provided an ideal platform, bigger and better and more resonant than any Parliamentary tribune. Here in front of an audience avid of oratory, and of a host of reporters waiting to flash their eloquence round the earth, the world’s leaders could talk to their hearts’ content. There has never been such a marvellous debating house—so spectacular, so well-equipped, with such brilliant performers in every language.

The trouble is that in public debate people speak not only to convince but also for effect. They,

may be thinking, perhaps, of a personal triumph or of the need to flatter or appease some section of public opinion. A delegate at Geneva, knowing his speech is being reported, might be concerned more with the reaction in his own country, over his own constituency, than with that of the other delegates with whom he is ostensibly conducting business. The matter in hand would in that case take second place.

This sort of thing has, in fact, happened again and again, and still more time would have been wasted by it had not the world’s representatives tacitly agreed among themselves long ago that all public declarations were intended primarily for internal consumption, and could, therefore, be largely disregarded. But is it to be wondered at that with such a system nothing has ever been done?

The fact of the matter is that delicate diplomatic negotiations (and all important negotiations are delicate) cannot be conducted in the glare of world publicity, when every “give” is liable to be denounced as a national betrayal and every “take” may be exploited by an unscrupulous opposition; when each move is jealously watched by a Press ready to pounce on the least hitch and magnify it into a rupture, or (worse) prematurely proclaim accord where there is none.

The dangers of this “box-office draw” diplomacy is that it pits the parties against each other instead of drawing them together. Each negotiation becomes a sporting contest—though sometimes not so sporty—in which the points lost or scored by the Cabinet Ministers put up as champions are minutely recorded by the spectators in their respective countries. Considerations of prestige thus become paramount. It is like trying to settle that matter of the broken fence with your wife and children and all the other people in the village looking on and cheering. Amicable arrangements are never arrived at in this way.

Fortunately, the most calamitous consequences of the recent international “dog-fights” have been averted by the professional diplomats. While the would-be arbitrators and pacifiers and liquidators have strutted across the stage of Europe’s watering places, the much-abused experts have been patiently vigilant in the wings; prompting here, advising there, offering now a timely warning, now a tactful correction—they have done their best to parry the effects of armchairism. Theirs really was the ultimate responsibility. For while politicians come and go, and policies change colour with parties, the national interest remains the same, and it is the business of the diplomats and other permanent officials to preserve continuity in its pursuit.

One of the charges brought against the old diplomacy by the new, and by which the latter seeks to justify itself, is that it works in secret and commits nations to policies which they would not approve of were they given the (Continued on Page 10.)

The Very Idea!

## THE COCKROACH HORROR

By George

“THE GOLDEN CANDAREEN”  
(Eleventh Instalment)  
JEEJEEBHoy gave a cry of horror!

He had seen a cockroach emerge from the neck of a whisky bottle and the horrid insect was now crawling towards the place where Madge and he were still clasped in each other arms.

Jeejeebhoy’s father had been bitten by a cockroach at Reg, being the only son, had inherited a loathing for the creature which amounted almost to a positive dislike.

Drawing up his knee sharply, Jeejeebhoy forced Madge to sit him and then hurriedly wrung his shoes round his feet he vaulted the verandah and disappeared into the blackness of the night.

With a curse, Madge darted to the verandah.

What had happened to mar this meeting to which she had looked forward so much? Why had he given such a dreadful cry? Madge looked in the mirror and found the answer, for the cockroach was now almost within biting distance.

So it was this which had come between her and her boy friend. Madge waited till the little beast climbed on to the table and then flicked it viciously with her finger into the jungle.

With a scream of anger the amah dashed from her cubicle and flung herself at Madge’s feet.

Dear readers, this is the last but one instalment of our inspired serial and it is rapidly bringing us to the point where we started off. New problems are raised to-day, the most vexed question being, why did the amah ring herself at Madge’s feet? We admit it seems an unlikely thing to do, but perhaps Madge has secreted the amah’s copy of Chaucer’s early English poems in her boots. Or perhaps she has discovered that Madge has borrowed her books to make a good showing in front of Jeejeebhoy. Whatever the reason we can rely on Madge keeping her head, though the appendage does not seem to have benefited anyone materially so far in our soul-stabbing serial. In the meantime, what has happened to Jeejeebhoy? Will he meet the cockroach in the silent wastes of the forest and if so, will he discover that it is the common blattid orthopterous and not the Chaetacaca as he had feared? Whatever fate may decide in this respect we fear that our readers have seen the last of that glamorous character, for tomorrow will find him tippling out correspondence at his little desk at the P.W.D. unconscious that the recital of his deeds of prowess have won him the admiration of a host of fans.

## LESSON IN JOURNALISM.

## The Film Critic

Being a film critic is not such a good job as it was.

In the old days a critic could give a bum show a great write up and save himself a lot of trouble but now that the public has been educated up to art, they’ve got temperamental over what they read.

The worst part of a film critic’s life is explaining to the other reporters why he has got no spare complimentary tickets. These are the few occasions he gets a free criticism of himself.

The essential feature of being a film critic is being able to sit still and smoke calmly through the most galling scenes long hours at a stretch and then to go back to the sordid surroundings of the office and reduce Mao West to a couple of adjectives, carve Greta Garbo into a cohesive sentence and make Marlene Dietrich appear like a goddess in pants jammed between an advertisement for castor oil and a motoring column.

At home the film critic’s main standby is caviare and cigars but he loses this diet when he comes to the Far East and easily adapts himself to frozen beer, ice cream, and Camel cigarettes.



"No, sir, our grandfather wouldn't recognize the world we're living in to-day."

# REMARKABLE EVIDENCE IN THE MARCEL BUFFET CASE

Mr. Lanepart Wears Long Trousers at Request of Court



Mrs. Gene Tunney, who has just given birth to a son.

## CONTROL OF RUBBER

### NEW SYSTEM IN DUTCH INDIES

### NATIVE PROBLEM OVERSTRESSED

The Hague, June 26. It is reliably reported that the Dutch East Indies Government is replacing the export duty on native rubber as soon as possible by a system of individual licences.

Meanwhile, the latest available information shows that the potential capacity of the native production is considerably lower than was previously estimated.

A communiqué issued by the second meeting of the International Rubber Regulation Committee states that the Committee welcomed Sir George Beharrell (Britain) and Herr Otto Friedrich (Germany) as members of the Advisory Panel of Manufacturers.

Matters relating to the organisation and the preparation of statistics were considered, and also reports from the various delegations on the measures taken to implement the obligations of their territories under the international agreement.

The Committee is very satisfied with the progress made in the latter direction, which has been very well advanced. The next meeting of the Committee will be held on July 31.—*Reuter*.

### TWO REVOLVERS SEIZED

#### EX-SEAMAN SENT TO GAOL

Two revolvers and five rounds of ammunition were discovered by Detective-Sergeant Fowle and a police party when they raided the third floor of No. 10 Wo-Tung Street yesterday afternoon. A Chinese was taken into custody.

The man, who gave his name as Wu Shu-shen, alias Wu Cheung-yan, alias Wu Tim, 25, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession without a licence from the Inspector General of Police.

Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence (Crime), said: "One of the revolvers is, at the moment, unserviceable. The trigger is out of order. The other one is in perfect working order and the five chambers of ammunition, the subject of a charge, fits this revolver. I ask your Worship to take a serious view of the case as it is believed the revolvers were intended to commit a crime in the Colony."

"I used to be a seafarer to Annam, but I am unemployed at present," said the defendant.

One year's hard labour was imposed, and the revolvers and ammunition were confiscated.

The Hongkong dollars advanced 1/8th this morning to 1s. 6d./8d., due to the strength of silver.

The market locally is quite steady, with inter-bank business reported at 1s. 6d./8d.

## MR. ADAMSON'S VERSION

### BUSINESS WOULD HAVE BEEN A REGULAR GOLD MINE

### "GILDING THE LILY"

A total denial of the allegations regarding his drunkenness and business misconduct was given by Frank Lewiston Adamson at today's continued hearing before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, of the claim for wrongful dismissal.

Defendant is Nathan Blumenthal, proprietor of the Marcel Cafe, Nathan Road. He admits that he engaged Adamson on agreement to manage the Marcel Buffet for a year but pleads that he was justified in dismissing him in October last year after four months service.

Plaintiff claims 40 per cent. of estimated profits over a year, amounting to \$6,428, and free meals for his wife and himself over the same period, estimated at \$1,004.

There is a counter-claim for \$698.12 money lent to Adamson, and another amount unassessed of money due from Adamson.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. R. H. Cole, of Hall, Bruton and Co., appeared for defendant and Mr. Leo D'Almada, junr., instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, of Remedios and Silva, represented plaintiff.

#### AN EXPLANATION.

Mr. D'Almada said he would like to recall Mr. Nathan Blumenthal as his friend, Mr. Macnamara, and no objection. He would also remark about dropping the claim for general damages that this had been done because it was his opinion that the claim was not maintainable in law, and not for any other reason. Plaintiff was then called to give evidence. He said he was working on a commission basis selling beer, cement and other materials for the M. B. K. He had been doing since November and often his sales scarcely paid for his apartment rent and food.

Mr. D'Almada:—How did you meet Mr. Blumenthal?

Witness:—He came to my wife and myself when we were eating at the Cafe and bronched the matter of the Buffet and said he was not doing very well with the place.

#### OFFER REVISED.

What else did he say?—He offered me half the place for \$1,500 and then found that he could not do this because of the licence, so he offered me 40 per cent. of the profits and free meals to manage the Buffet.

What were his reasons?—He was after the American mercantile trade which he was not getting.

He made an agreement with you?—Yes.

Was there ever a suggestion of any other secret agreement between you?—No.

#### FREE HAND.

Did you understand that you would have a free hand apart from certain restrictions as manager?—I was told by Mr. Blumenthal to go ahead and do what I like to get something.

What was the business like when you joined?—They were apparently doing nothing.

Since you joined what was the business like?—It became popular about a month afterwards and remained so until I was dismissed.

You were well acquainted with the licensing laws?—Yes.

The type of customers you attracted to the Buffet was sometimes inclined to be difficult?—Yes.

#### FREE DRINKS.

And it was the kind of customer who would like on occasion to fraternise with the manager?—Well, I had a lot of friends among them.

And sometimes you would give a free drink on the house as allowed in your agreement?—Yes.

And get drinks for yourself and friends at cost price up to the value of \$50 a month?—Yes.

I think it would be incorrect to say that you hate drink?—Yes. I could not say that.

How many drinks would you have in a day?—I might have four or five, six or seven, or none at all.

You hold your liquor well?—Yes, I think so.

Was there any cause for complaint by Mr. Blumenthal or his sons until his return from Japan?—There were complaints but no

reason for them. Not from David but Leon Blumenthal, the incident giving rise to them being the transfer of the money to the Marcel Cafe.

#### MORE DENIALS.

Did you have trouble about two small boys?—Never.

You have heard the reasons Mr. Blumenthal has given for dismissing you?—Yes. I deny them all.

Witness went on to say that he was not habitually drunk and in fact was never drunk; never used bad language in the cafe, but rather tried to suppress it; was not familiar with the servants, but gave them a drink when they gave his wife a birthday present; did not fall in accounting for the takings, because that was the cashier's job, and did not assault Mr. Richter, manager of the Marcel Cafe.

The last incident, he said, arose out of an altercation between Richter and his friend Greenway, in which witness acted as mediator.

Knowing that Mr. Blumenthal would like to have something on me, witness said he reported the matter to the Water Police Station but found that the Blumenthal's were before him and had said that the manager had been assaulted by two big bullies and had his shirt torn from his back.

Mr. D'Almada:—Did you drop your general claim for damages on legal advice?—Yes.

Is it because you feel the injury to your reputation is not worth \$9,000?—No, that has nothing to do with it.

Is it because you were chary of being cross-examined on that point?—No.

#### PROFIT ESTIMATES.

Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara, witness was asked:—Your estimate of profit would mean that you would have to make \$2,000 a month profit?—No, a little less. I expected to increase the business by \$150 a day gross.

Witness added that it would have been a regular gold mine.

Do you know that the buffet was closed up in April?—Yes. Shut up because one shop was taking money from the other.

Your original claim was for damages for loss of credit and reputation?—Yes, after being kicked out and accused of being drunk.

Did you later amend the statement of accounts? Sort of "gilding the lily"?—This is the whole trouble.

Continuing, witness said:—I went with Mr. Blumenthal to see Mr. George K. Hall Bruton and he started to tell a long story of what had happened and I could not help it. I burst out instinctively and said "The whole trouble is that Mr. Blumenthal wants everything for himself."

Were your services dispensed with afterwards?—When we got back, Mr. Blumenthal spoke to me very angrily. He said: "How dare you speak of me like that? You are my employee and must speak for me. I will give it back to you sometime." I asked him if I was dismissed and he said "No," but after I had presented a statement of accounts he dismissed me.

Mr. Macnamara:—You seem to be an admirer of Mr. Adamson?—I prepared his daily sales and know he did good business.

Did you later amend the statement of accounts? Sort of "gilding the lily"?—This is the whole trouble.

Very private and very much for Mr. Adamson I should say?—Both accounts are correct as far as basic accounts. They differ in legal points.

In other words, after you were dismissed you trotted off to Mr. Adamson and concocted this account?—I am free to work for anyone.

Mr. D'Almada:—Mr. Blumenthal was aware of this case before he engaged the plaintiff.

This is not the first time you have made a claim in the courts of Hongkong for damages?—No.

Mr. D'Almada objected that this matter did not enter into the case.

The Chief Justice ruled that the question was permissible as the whole of defendant's case was that plaintiff was unsuitable for the business, and the question of reputation was material.

Mr. D'Almada:—Mr. Blumenthal has many objections?—I was working in the cause of peace?

Are you free after acquiring this knowledge from Mr. Blumenthal to concoct this account?—I was employed by both gentlemen.... Mr. Adamson asked me to represent his point of view in the accounts. There can be no objection to that.

Mr. Blumenthal has many objections?—I was working in the cause of peace.

It doesn't seem that your efforts have been very successful?—No, to my great regret; Mr. Adamson was dismissed, much against my advice.

Mr. Blumenthal was interposed at this point.

Mr. D'Almada:—Mr. Lanepart tells me that some days after you got rid of Mr. Adamson, he, Mr. Lanepart, said to you, "Why did you sack Adamson; he was not drunk?" You answered, "We don't need him; we can do without him." Is that true?

Witness: No.

If Adamson had not been continually drunk, as you say, would you have fired him?—No. If he shuts up in time and looks after the cash he is a good man.

MR. LANEPART CALLED.

Mr. Lanepart, who appeared in long-trousers in deference to wishes of the Court, was the next witness. He had his volatility checked several times by both counsel.

He stated that he was formerly given free meals and salary to look after the books of the Marcel Cafe. Speaking of the Buffet business.



Sir Robert Clive, Britain's new Ambassador in Tokyo and Lady Clive, who have just arrived in the Japanese capital.

## DOGS ON THE BEACH

### FINES IMPOSED ON TWO OWNERS

### SWIMMING MINUS MUZZLE

"On beaches they are a nuisance, whatever age they are; they can still carry rabies," remarked Mr. Macfadyen, in the Central Police Court this morning, when he imposed a fine of \$8 on Sergeant W. T. Cubitt, R.A.S.C., of No. 2 "B" Block, Kennedy Road, for allowing his dog abroad unmuzzled and unleashed on Big Wave Bay Beach.

Defendant:—I plead guilty, but

I would like to say, sir, that my dog is only a spaniel puppy and is not more than six months old. It

was only unmuzzled for ten minutes. The child was playing with it.

Answering a similar summons in respect of Repulse Bay Beach, Franz Tolle, of No. 1 Pelly Villas, stated the dog was in the water without a muzzle, but as soon as it went on to the beach he put on the muzzle.

The Magistrate:—Was the dog running about the beach?

Sergeant Brown:—I saw it just coming out of the water. A dog is just as liable to bite in the water without a muzzle.

His Worship remarked that a dog would not always follow its master on coming out of the water. It might run about on the beach, which was rather dangerous.

In the present case, however, under the circumstances, he would impose a fine of \$5.

Private B. Wyatt, R.A.O.C., of No. 74 Jaffee Road, was fined \$8 for allowing his dog abroad in Stone Nullah Lane unmuzzled and unleashed.

"On this occasion the dog seized the chance of an open door. Normally he is muzzled," stated the defendant.

## MASS FLIGHT BY SEAPLANES

### ANOTHER AMERICAN ENTERPRISE

To the Editor.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### Rabies Scare

(Special to "Telegraph")

*(By Telegraph, Copyright Telegraphic News-Ordnance, 1934. Received June 27, 9:35 a.m.)*

Washington, June 26.

The Navy Department announces that another mass formation flight is in the course of preparation.

Twelve seaplanes on July 17 will start on a 7,700 coastwise flight from San Diego to Dutch Harbour and return. The flight will be under the command of Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Shoemaker.

The longest hop will be from Seattle to Ceteklakam, a distance of 700 miles. —United Press.

ing to start fights with customers.

### TOLD WHAT TO SAY.

Following evidence by Guelati, one of the cashiers employed at the Buffet, Chan Fan took the stand.

In the course of his evidence he said:—"One day Mr. Blumenthal called me into a small room and said he was calling me as a witness. He said to me 'You must say he (Adamson) was drunk.' He also told me I was to go into Court and tell the Court that

it was my own knowledge that Adamson had given the former cashier \$10 a month out of his own pocket in order that he would not record in his books an order for food Adamson had obtained from the Cafe, and also that any goods for which Adamson had signed, say if it was \$10, he was to put down \$5. Furthermore Mr. Blumenthal told me to tell the Court that Adamson had also offered to pay me \$10 to treat him in the same way as the other cashier.

His Lordship:—Was there any truth in it?

Witness:—It is not true.

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### CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

#### Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Too many people rely on a finesse to make their hand for them. Take for example to-day's hand—many players will look at it and say, "Well, if the spade finesse works, I can make six odd."

But suppose the spade finesse does not work? Don't wait until the hand is over to say that. As soon as the dummy goes down, it is best for you to go still further and say, "If it fails, can I still make my contract?"

To-day's hand is not a difficult play, but one in which all you have to do is to eliminate two suits from your hand and dummy's so that, when your finesse does fail, your opponent will have to help you with the hand:

The Bidding  
East's overcall of three diamonds is rather dangerous. When South bids three hearts, he informs his partner that he cannot take care of the losing diamonds.

It looks to South, when his partner goes to four hearts, that

|            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| ♦ 8 6 4 3  | ♦ 10 7 2    |
| ♥ A 2      | ♥ 8 4       |
| ♦ A 2      | ♦ K Q J 10  |
| ♦ Q 3      | ♦ 7 4       |
| ♦ K J 7 2  | ♦ 8 7 5 4   |
| ♦ 9 6      | ♦ A Q 5     |
| ♦ 9 8 6    | ♦ K Q J 6 3 |
| ♦ J 10 9 6 | ♦ 5 3       |
| ♦ Dealer   | ♦ A K 2     |

Implicate—N. and S. vul.  
Opening lead—♦ 9.

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ 3 ♦  
2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass  
6 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass

North must have control of the diamond suit, and if this is true, there is a chance for a slam.

So South makes the slam try with a bid of five hearts. North, holding the ace of diamonds and the queen of clubs, is justified in going to six, as he holds the ace of his partner's suit.

#### The Play

West's opening lead was the nine of diamonds—the top of his partner's suit—which the declarer won in dummy with the ace. South immediately led two rounds of hearts, which picked up the outstanding trump. Now a small club was won in dummy with the queen, a club returned and won with the king.

The losing diamond then was discarded from dummy on the ace of clubs. South led the five of diamonds and trumped in dummy with the ten of hearts.

The nine of spades was led,

Today's Contract Problem  
Bid the following hand:  
South to arrive at a part score in clubs. West opens a heart.  
Declarer to make four clubs.

|              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| ♦ J 3        | ♦ K 4      |
| ♦ J 6        | ♦ A Q 10 4 |
| ♦ K 10 3     | ♦ 3        |
| ♦ A 10 8 5 2 | ♦ Q 7      |
| ♦ 10 8 5 2   | ♦ A Q 10 4 |
| ♦ K 9 7 2    | ♦ 3        |
| ♦ 8 5        | ♦ Q 7      |
| ♦ 9 6 3      | ♦ A Q 7    |

♦ Dealer  
♦ J  
♦ A Q 7  
♦ 8 5  
♦ A Q 7  
♦ K Q 7 4  
Solution in next issue. 24

East played the ten, and declarer covered with the queen. West

won the trick with the king and was helpless.

If he returned the jack of spades, the declarer would win with the ace and the eight spot

in dummy would be good, while if a diamond or club was returned, the declarer would trump in dummy and discard a losing spade from his own hand.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### Threats!

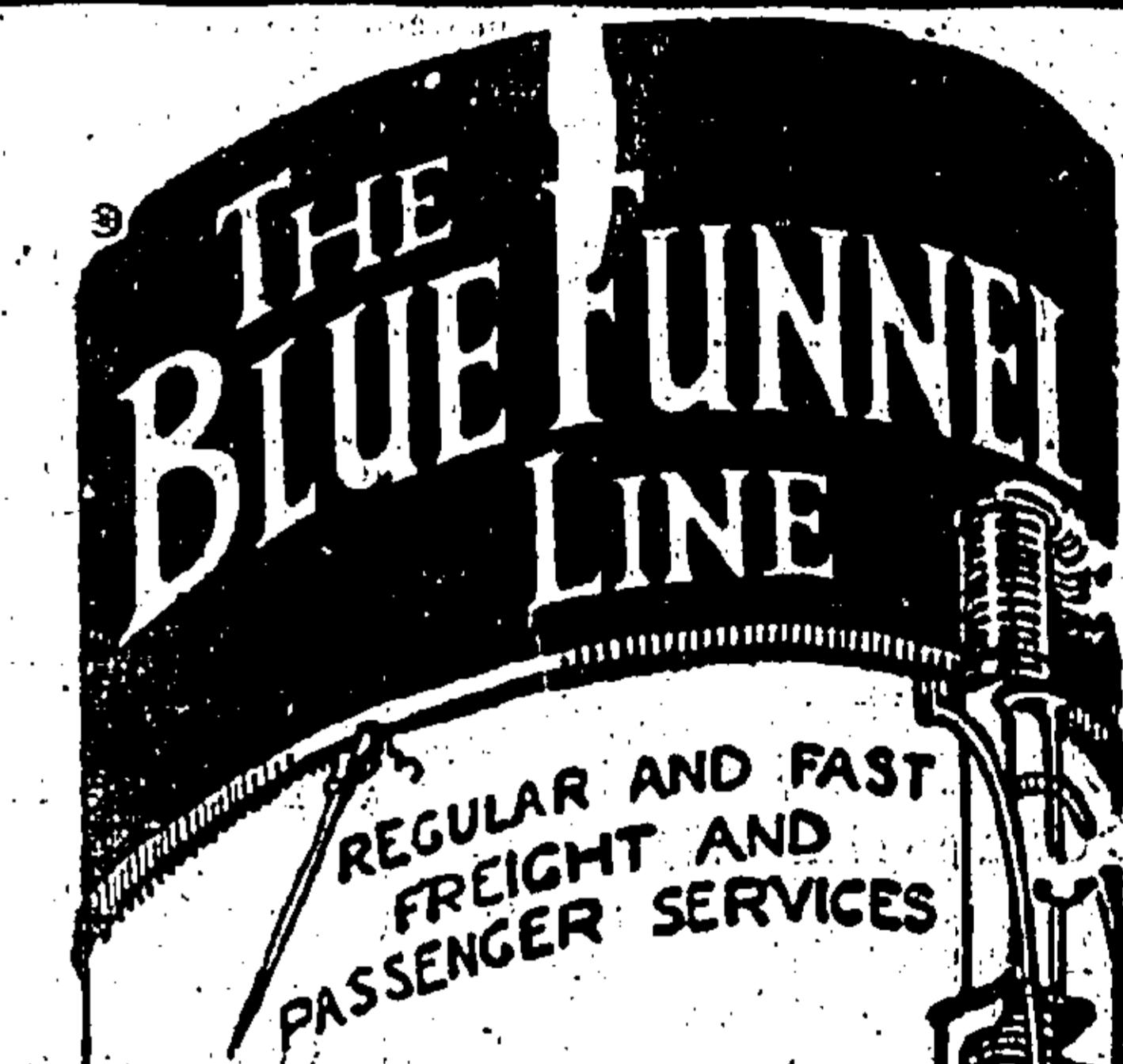
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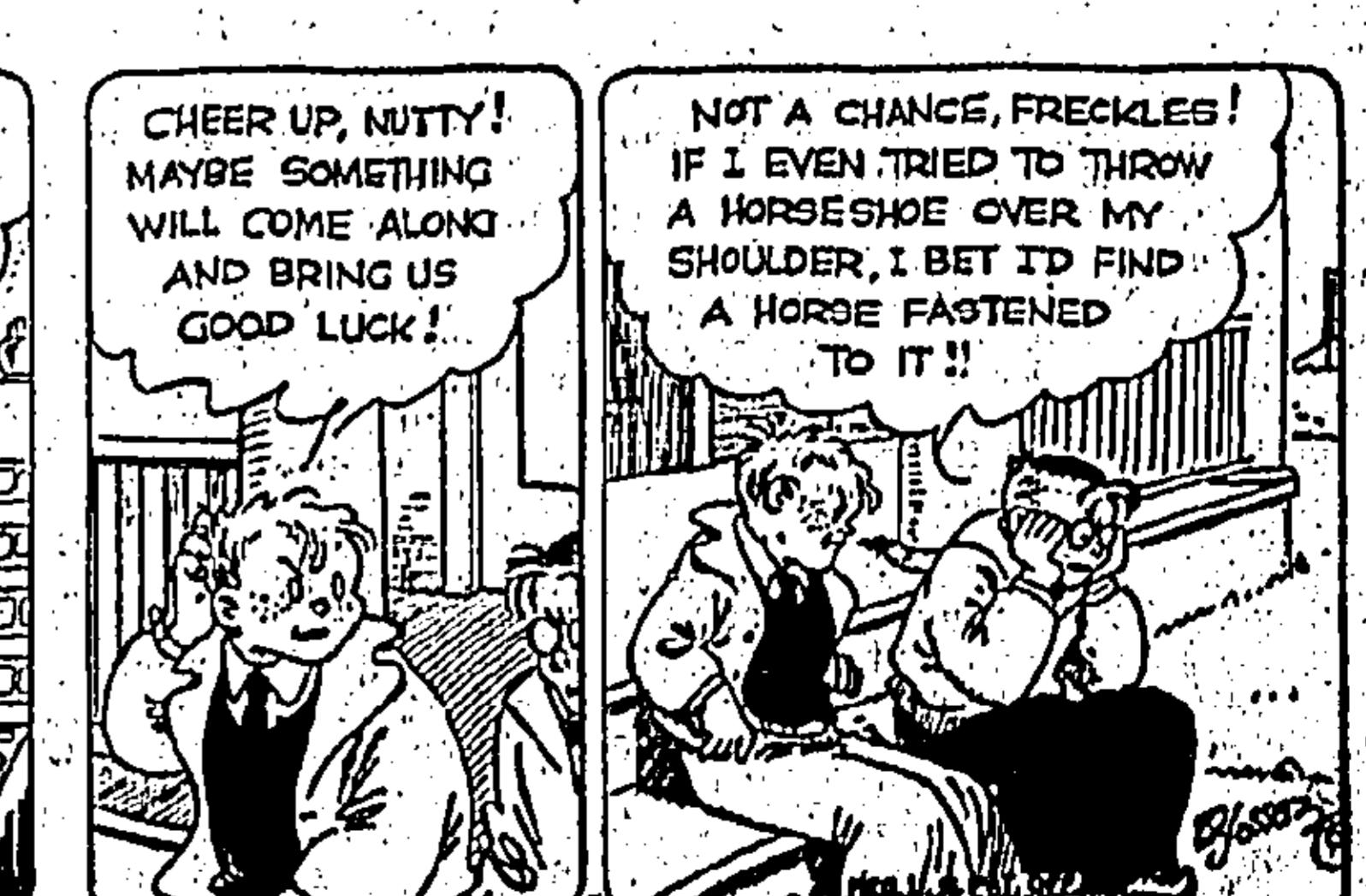
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Hongkong, 2nd June, 1934.

## MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

precision on his face again. "Fraid I didn't hear what you said, darling."

But all this did not dish her spirits as once it would have done. She would pat his shoulder gently. Poor Tommy, he was all tired out these nights from that hard-old job!

One night he slapped the newspaper down beside her. It was folded neatly back to a pencilled item.

"What on earth?" Gypsy picked it up, stared at it.

She paled a trifle. Almost it was like a bad omen. "Lila's got her divorce!"

"Yep," Tom rubbed his forehead reflectively. "I wonder it lasted that long. He was a good guy, too."

"Oh, marvellous," Gypsy assented absently.

"What happened?"

"I don't ... she flushed over the words. "I don't know."

"Well, I think it's a rotten deal for Bliss anyway," Tom offered bluntly. "He deserved a better break."

"We were married the same day," Gypsy reflected. "Oh, Tommy, wouldn't it be dreadful if anything like that happened to us?"

"It would! His voice sounded grim.

She shivered and his arm tightened around her.

"Don't be silly."

She blinked and laughed, wiping suddenly dimmed eyes. "I don't know—something goes wrong and first thing you know people talk divorce."

"Who does?"

"Well," she told him slowly, "I've been so mad at you, once or twice, I've been on the verge of suggesting it myself."

"Rot!"

"No, but seriously" Gypsy said, luxuriating in her own sense of security. "What could a man or woman do if the other person in the case came to him and said 'Look, I want to be free!'?

Tom shrugged. "I don't know. Let him go, I guess."

She protested. "Ah, but that's not right. I suppose I'd do it, though. I suppose anyone would. Pride would make you, no matter how you felt."

"Let's stop talking nonsense," Tom advised with a yawn.

Gypsy thought of the conversation later that night. Such things did happen, and to people they knew, too. So far she and Tom had been lucky to keep their marriage safe. Pray God their luck would hold!

(To Be Continued.)

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